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Lancaster Farming

Vol. 19 No. 19 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 30, 1974 | $2.00 Per Year

A meeting on land use at the Gap Fire Hall on Tuesday evening drew about 50 people, including a dozen farmers. The meeting was sponsored by Elizabethtown College.

Land Use Meetings In Gap, Quarryville

"How are we going to preserve the farmland? I could sell my land right now, put the money in the bank at eight percent and make three times as much as I'm making as a farmer. Why shouldn't I sell out?" Frank Eshelman asked at a public meeting on land use Tuesday night at the Gap Fire Hall. Eshelman is a farmer in East Hempfield Township and his query underlined a basic problem in sensible land use planning which had been discussed earlier by Dr. Hays B. Gamble. Gamble is associate director for land and water research at Penn State, and was one of the speakers at the meeting, which was sponsored by Elizabethtown College.

Gamble said earlier that Americans will have to rethink their ideas about private ownership of land. "We think we have the right as individuals to do with our land whatever we want to do," he said. "But we must remember that if an individual wants to sell his land for development, he's not always acting in the best interests of society. We've got to find a balance between the interests of society and the rights of the individual in land use. If we leave all land use decisions to individuals who sell for the highest price, we'll ultimately fail to arrive at any kind of sensible system. The only alternative is to require some individuals to give up a certain amount of freedom so that everybody can benefit."

There were about 50 people at Tuesday night's meeting, and about a dozen farmers in the audience. There was another meeting Thursday night in the Quarryville Fire Hall, about the same size as Tuesday night's meeting, and there'll be a third and final meeting Tuesday, April 2, at the Lincoln Fire Hall in Ephrata beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Gamble was a member of a three-man panel at both meetings and will appear again in Ephrata. The other two panel spots were filled by professors from Elizabethtown College.

"It's going to be difficult to agree on guidelines for good land use," Gamble said Tuesday night. "There are so many different interests in land. Home owners, farmers, developers, foresters, industrialists must all have their viewpoints represented."

Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider

(Continued on Page 7)

In This Issue

FARM CALENDAR	10
Markets	2-4
Sale Register	47
Farmers Almanac	6
Classified Ads	21
Editorials	10
Homestead Notes	30
Home on the Range	34
Organic Living	16
Thoughts in Passing	9
Mennonite H.S. Benefit Auction	8
Sour Colostrum Feeding	20
Manor FFA	12
Solanco FFA	18

Harrisburg Conference Examines . . .

Who Will Control U.S. Agriculture?

A two-day session on the future of agriculture challenged a group of several hundred Pennsylvania farm leaders to answer the question "Where is agriculture going and how will we get there?" The meeting was sponsored by Pennsylvania State University and was held in Harrisburg Wednesday and Thursday.

On Wednesday, speakers presented the alternatives for agricultural control - an independent farmer, open market system; a corporate system; cooperative system; a government administered system, or a combination system.

Harold D. Guither, from the University of Illinois, assessed the current situation and defined some of the issues in his lead-off presentation.

Controlling agriculture, he said, means owning or controlling the land and other resources used for food production, and being able to make the key decisions for buying, selling and producing. Those who would control agriculture, according to Guither, must be able to get and use the technical information needed to remain competitive, and they must be able to buy equipment, supplies and labor at a reasonable cost and sell their production at a reasonable profit.

"Industrialization of our food and fiber system," Guither noted, "is shifting control of agriculture away from the farm. Concentration of control in food manufacturing and distribution is substantial, and a rapid decline in plant numbers has occurred."

In 1967, according to Guither's figures, the eight largest companies handling each commodity controlled 30 percent of the value of shipments of fluid milk, 38 percent of meat-packing products, 46 percent of the flour and other grain mill products, 76 percent of soybean oil mill products and 96 percent of beet sugar.

The number of food manufacturing plants dropped from 42,000 in the early 1950's to fewer than 27,000 in 1972. And four out of five firms in the supermarket industry have their own central warehouses, or are affiliated with a retailer-owned coop or wholesale-sponsored chain.

Because of the enormous capital requirements for farming today, there is some indication that corporate

(Continued on Page 15)

FARM TRENDS by Dick Wanner

'74 Milk Output May Dip

Milk production this year could total around one percent below 1973, according to the USDA's latest dairy situation report.

Output will likely remain below year-earlier levels during the first half, although the rate of decline may slacken from the 3 percent drop in January. Feed prices will probably stay high into summer, but milk prices will be well above 1973, improving the dairy income picture. There was a good supply of dairy herd replacements on hand at the beginning of the year which will likely help offset the impact of herd culling

(Continued on Page 19)

Herr Ewe Lamb Sets Sale Mark

A champion ewe lamb from Lancaster County set a new record last week when it sold for $825 at the 14th annual Ohio Dorset Sale in Washington Court House, Ohio. This show, felt by many to be the most prestigious Dorset show in the nation, every year draws entries from all over the U.S. and even Canada. The record-setting lamb, which sold for more than any other ewe lamb in the history of the breed, was owned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Herr, Narvon RD1.

The Herrs took six lambs from their Nix Besser flock along to Ohio, and all six qualified for Friday, March 22, show and the next day's sale. Only 100 sheep are eligible and many that make the trip to Ohio never get into the show ring. In all, there were 37 rams and 67 ewes sold.

The Nix Besser ewe went to Galyn Heidemann, Grant Park, Ill. She'll be shown for two years, after which she'll become a brood ewe. The ewe was a half-sister to the champion ram at the Pennsylvania Farm Show this year, and a half-sister also to the reserve champion ewe at the Farm Show.

All the Herr sheep sold in Ohio went to breeding flocks. Only one came back to Pennsylvania, a ewe which went to Centre County. A ram, which stood fourth in the show, went to Michigan. Another ewe went to Illinois, a ram went to Ohio and West Virginia claimed another ram.

Mrs. Robert Herr is shown here with the champion ewe lamb which brought a record $825 at last week's 14th annual Ohio Dorset Sale in Washington Court House, Ohio. The show is recognized by many as the top Dorset show in the country.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, March 25

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1140	131	820	150
Last wk.	630	133	845	84
Last Yr.	715	105	832	66
Mon's Auc.	888	150	832	148
Last Mon's Auc	512	118	853	90

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter steers uneven, Choice 950-1150 lb. steady to 50 lower, with Choice 1150-1450 lb. 1.00-3.00 lower, Standard and Good 50-1.00 lower; bulls 50-1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher on yield grade 1.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1125-1300 lb. 43.75-44.75; Choice 950-1200 lb. 44.00-45.35; Choice 1200-1375 lb. 40.50-43.75, few 1350-1470 lb. 36.75-41.00; Good 39.25-43.00; Standard 38.00-46.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lb. 40.50-42.50, couple 43.50; Good 39.00-41.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 43.50-45.50, few 46.00-46.85; Good 40.00-43.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 43.75-46.50, several 46.75-47.75, couple 48.60-49.50; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 41.75-44.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-3.00 lower; slaughter calves slow, 2.00-4.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-76.00, couple 78.00; Choice 66.00-71.00; Good 59.00-66.00; Standard 46.00-58.00; Utility 75-100 lb. 30.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 325-425 lb. 46.00-53.00; Good 43.50-47.00.

SHEEP: Slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 70-95 lb. 41.50-44.50; Good 37.00-41.00.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 70-85 lb. 51.50-54.00, one lot 70 lb. 57.00 and one small lot 40 lb. 75.50.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, March 26

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	933	505	240
Last Tues.	521	463	34
Last Yr.	979	695	153

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady to weak, instances 1.00 lower; cows 1.50-2.50 lower; bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1075-1250 lb. 44.60-45.35, few 1300-1450 lb. 36.00-42.00; Choice 950-1225 lb. 42.75-44.85, several mainly yield grade 2 45.00-47.00; Choice 1225-1350 lb. 40.00-43.25; Good 38.75-42.00; Standard and low-Good 36.50-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Good 660-760 lb. 36.25-38.00.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 33.50-35.00, few 35.00-35.35; Cutter 31.50-33.50; Canner and low-Cutter 29.00-30.50.

BULLOCKS: Good 900-1150 lb. 40.00-43.00, few Choice 43.50-44.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 42.75-46.00, couple 46.50-46.85, with an individual 1700 lb. 47.85; yield grade 2 40.50-43.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Few Choice 365-465 lb. 52.50-53.00; Good and Choice 700-880 lb. 42.25-43.75.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Couple lots Choice 330-420 lb. 44.50-47.00; Good 550-710 lb. 35.00-37.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-3.00 higher, instances 5.00 higher on Utility.

VEALERS: Prime 76.00-80.00, few 80.00-83.50; Choice 66.00-75.00; Good 58.00-67.00; Standard 50.00-58.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 40.00-47.50, 80-85 lb. 35.50-40.00, 60-75 lb. 34.00-35.50.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 80-100 lb. Holstein heifers 52.00-57.00, couple lots 100-115 lb. 60.00-61.00, Utility heifers 70-105 lb. 36.00-46.00; bulk 100-125 lb. bull calves 52.00-55.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 3.00-5.00 lower, slaughter ewes 2.00-4.00 higher.

SPRING LAMBS: Few Choice and Prime 30-42 lb. 60.00-68.00; Choice 30-80 lb. 51.00-59.00; several Good and Choice 40-70 lb. 43.00-49.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Around 30 head Utility and Good 19.00-27.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Tuesday, March 26
Cattle 282

Compared with last Tuesday's market slaughter steers 75 cents to $1.75 lower, slaughter cows $1.25 to $2.25 lower. Good slaughter bullocks steady to strong. Few Choice 1100-1300 pounds slaughter steers 40.60-44.60, Good 40.10-43.25, Standard 39.00-43.00. Few Choice slaughter heifers 41.35-41.50, few Good 39.50-41.00, Utility 35.00-38.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 32.50-35.75, Cutters 31.85-33.85, Canners 30.00-32.85, Shells down to 28.25. Individual Choice slaughter bullock at 47.35, Good 43.10-44.60, few Standard 42.00-43.85.

Calves 207

Vealers grading Utility to Good uneven, about steady. Few Choice vealers 68.00-73.00, Good 61.00-66.00, Standard 51.00-61.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 41.00-47.00, 70-85 35.00-38.50. Farm calves, Holstein bulls 90-130 45.00-65.00; Holstein heifers 90-150 55.00-69.00.

Sheep 29

Good & Choice 70-85 pounds spring slaughter lambs 46.00-46.50, few mixed Good & Choice 25-50 60.00-76.00. Few Slaughter ewes 18.00-25.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, March 27

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	466	71	657	34
Last Wk.	419	103	629	54
Last Yr.	1321	64	415	13
Wed.'s Auction	665	71	673	34
Last Wed.'s Auction	527	104	657	63

CATTLE: Compared to Monday, slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime under 1200 lb. steady to weak, weights over 1200 lb. 50-1.00 higher, standard and Good steady; cows steady to 1.00 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower on yield grade 2.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lb. 42.85-44.85; Choice 950-1250 lb. 43.50-45.10, Choice 1250-1400 lb. 38.25-43.00; high-Good and low-Choice 1000-1300 lb. 42.00-43.50; Good 39.50-43.00; Standard 36.25-39.75.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 32.75-34.10, couple 34.60-35.35; Cutter 31.75-33.50; Canner and low-Cutter 29.25-30.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 42.75-44.00, couple 45.00-45.75; Good 41.00-43.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 42.50-45.00, few 45.75-47.00; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 39.00-42.50, few 38.00-39.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-75.50; Choice 64.00-70.00; Good 58.00-64.50; Standard 50.00-59.00.

SHEEP: Small supply spring lambs 2.00-3.00 higher.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 65-75 lb. 60.00-64.00, one lot 35 lb. 80.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, March 28

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	944	413	143
Last Thursday	754	531	18
Last Yr.	952	364	45

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; cows mostly 1.00 lower, after early sales being 1.00-2.00 lower; bulls 1.00-3.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lb. 43.10-45.60; Choice 950-1200 lb. 43.50-45.00, Choice 1200-1450 lb. 40.00-43.50, few 1500-1525 lb. 38.25-40.00; high-Good and low-Choice 1000-1300 lb. 41.75-44.00; Good 40.00-42.00, few Standard 38.50-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-975 lb. 41.50-43.50.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 32.00-34.00, few 34.25-35.10; Cutter 31.50-33.00; Canner and low-Cutter 29.50-31.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1200 lb. 41.00-44.50, three head 46.00-47.75; Good 38.75-41.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 39.75-43.00, few 43.50-45.50; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 37.25-40.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady, instances 1.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 73.00-78.00; Choice 67.00-74.00; Good 59.00-67.00; Standard 50.00-60.00; Utility 70-95 lb. 35.00-42.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs mostly steady. Supply included 72 goats.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 20-35 lb. 81.00-85.00; Choice 35-50 lb. 67.00-72.00; Choice 55-60 lb. 60.00-68.00; few Good 20-35 lb. 57.50-70.00.

GOATS: All goats sold by the head from 15.00-24.00.

Monday, March 25

Calf Receipts 80

Choice and Prime 66-78; Standard 48-56.50; Good and Low Choice 57-65.50; Common 30-47.50.

Composite Report

Weekly, March 29

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	3900	1150
Last Week	2650	1265
Last Year	4439	1231

CATTLE: Slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime 950-1200 lb. steady to 50 lower, weights over 1250 lb. 50-1.00 lower, after early sales being as much as 3.00 lower, Standard and Good steady to 50 lower; cows closed the week mostly 1.00 lower; bulls 1.00-3.00 lower. Supply included an estimated 40 per cent slaughter steers, 30 per cent cows and bulls, with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lb. 43.00-45.35, few 1300-1450 lb. early part of the week 36.00-42.00; Choice 950-1250 lb. 43.50-45.00, few mainly yield grade 2 45.00-47.00; Choice 1200-1450 lb. 40.00-43.50, few 1500-1525 lb. 35.00-40.00; mixed Good and Choice 1000-1300 lb. 41.75-44.00; Good 38.75-42.00; Standard and low-Good 36.50-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lb. 41.00-43.50; Good 36.25-41.00.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 32.00-35.00, few early part of week 35.00-35.35; Cutter 31.50-33.50; Canner and low-Cutter 29.00-31.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1200 lb. 41.00-44.50, few 46.00-47.75; Good 38.75-42.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. at the close 39.75-43.00, several to 45.50, with a few early part of week 46.50-49.50; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 37.25-41.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 1.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-78.00, few 78.00-83.50; Choice 66.00-74.00; Good 58.00-65.00; Standard 50.00-60.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 40.00-47.50, 80-85 lb. 35.00-40.00, few 60-75 lb. 34.00-35.50.

HAY MARKETS

GREEN DRAGON

Friday, March 22

68 loads hay including Alfalfa 69.00-86.00; Timothy 36.00-45.00; Mixed hay 35.00-70.00, few to 91.00; Clover, few loads 39.00-48.00; Grass hay, couple loads 58.00 and 60.00.

24 loads straw 43.00-51.00.

Corn 82.50-85.00, couple down to 56.50.

NEW HOLLAND

Monday, March 25

71 loads of Hay and 22 loads of Straw sold as follows: (prices per ton)

Alfalfa 53.00-100.00
Timothy 36.00-65.00
Mixed hay 42.00-89.00
Clover, few loads 66.00-73.00
Straw 44.00-56.00
Corn, 5 loads 82.00-83.00

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Wednesday, March 27

Market slightly higher.

57 loads of hay, straw and corn sold as follows:

Straw 42-55
Corn 69-74
Mixed Hay (Bright) 92.95, others 36-84
Alfalfa 51-92
Clover 66-70.

REGIONAL

Monday, March 25, 1974

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay slow, steady, lower quality hay weak and slow; straw steady.

Alfalfa	60.00-65.00
Mixed Hay	35.00-50.00 few to 55.00
Timothy Hay	30.00-40.00
Straw	35.00-38.00
Mulch	17.00-25.00

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, March 27

Reported receipts of 145 cows, 12 heifers, 6 bulls. Market stronger than last week's market.

Load Virginia cows, springers 480-740.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh 575-1060.

Load Canada cows, fresh 740-950.

Load New York cows, springers 620-890.

Herd dispersal of 65 head from Delaware, all stages of production, 345-820.

Locally consigned cows, 360-775; springing heifers 550-600; open heifers 210-260; bulls 165-605.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, March 25

Reported receipts of 579 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market stronger than last week's market.

Load Ohio riding horses 165-435.

Load Tennessee riding horses 110-350.

Load Kansas riding horses 180-400.

Load New York driving horses 220-860.

Load Virginia riding horses 260-405.

Load Virginia work horses, pairs, 1375-2050.

Local work horses, 380-700; mules 155-220; driving horses 180-410; riding horses 160-230; better horses 280-660.

Lightweight killers 17-21; heavyweight killers 21-25.

Mare ponies 15-40; colts 6-18; geldings 15-35; larger ponies 75-115.

Conklin Meet

Conklin Garden Spot Association, Manheim RD4, will hold a meeting on Thursday April 4 at the Penn Ram Motor Inn, Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster. Speaker for the evening will be Robert Conklin, president of Conklin Co., Inc., and a teacher, realtor and author from Minneapolis.

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HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

Monday, March 25

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 2.50-3.00 higher than last Wednesday.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-235 lb. 36.50-37.00; US 1-2 195-245 lb. 36.00-36.25; US 2-3 195-265 lb. 35.60-36.00.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, March 23

HOGS 580: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts: mostly steady to 25c higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 36.35-36.85, lot 37.10, No. 1-3 180-230 lbs. 35.35-36.35, No. 2-3 205-255 lbs. 34.00-35.10, No. 2-4 250-260 lbs. 33.25-33.50, No. 2-4 145-170 lbs. 29.50-31.75. US No. 1-3 315-555 lbs. sows 24.50-26.75. Boars Few 23.50-27.00, light weights 30.25-32.50.

Wednesday, March 27

HOGS 600: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts: Mostly $2 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 35.00-35.75, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 34.50-35.00, No. 2-3 240-270 lbs. 32.00-34.00. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 27.00-28.00. Boars: 27.00-28.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

Tuesday, March 26

Hogs 316

Barrows & Gilts grading US 1-3 $1 higher, 2-3 $1 lower. US 1-3 195-230 pounds barrows & gilts 34.85-35.85, 2-3 235-250 31.00-32.10. Few US 1-3 300-450 sows 29.75-30.35, 2-3 450-600 28.50-29.50.

Feeder Pigs 28

Few lots US 1-3 15-25 pounds feeder pigs 12.00-19.00 per head.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, March 27

HOGS: Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-230 lb. 35.75-36.00; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 35.00-35.35; US 2-3 190-260 lb. 34.50-35.00.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	464,000	1,272,000	139,000
Same Period Last Week	465,000	1,201,000	146,000
Same Period Last Year	425,000	1,146,000	128,000

New Holland Auction

Monday, March 25

HOGS 1064: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts: mostly steady. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 36.35-37.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 35.75-36.35, No. 2-3 220-260 lbs. 33.50-35.75, No. 2-4 170-195 lbs. 33.50-35.75. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 26.00-29.00. Boars 26.00-28.50.

St. Louis Auction

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 7000.

Barrows and gilts 250-50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 34.25-34.50; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 34.00-34.25.

Peoria Auction

PEORIA HOGS: 3000.

Barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher, trading fairly active.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 34.00-34.50, about 120 head at 35.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 33.50-34.00.

Indianapolis Auction

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 2500.

Barrows and gilts under 240 lb. strong to 25 higher, over 240 lb. 50 higher. Trading moderately active.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-235 lb. 34.50; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 33.75-34.50.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, March 28

Daily distributive - less than carlot meat trade.

Compared with Wednesday: Prices generally weak for all fresh meat classes with veal and calf showing first pronounced fresher in more than a year. Lamb legs meeting broad demand and unavailable in many instances due to features at retail for coming weekend. Fresh pork picnics also moving well but outlet for beef carcasses and primal cuts continues relatively narrow. Clearance at this point appears to be better than for past couple of weeks but some houses report reduction in current receipts comparable to tonnage involved in recent carryovers.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 pounds 70.50-71.50; Choice 600-700 69.50-71.00; 700-800 66.50-68.50; 800-900 65.00-68.00. Good 500-800 67.00-69.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 pounds 69.00-71.00.

Calf

150-350 Pounds

Choice 100.00-104.00; Good 90.00-96.00; Standard 86.00-90.00.

Veal

Choice 90-150 pounds 116.00-120.00; Good 60-90 110.00-115.00; Standard 60-120 90.00-96.00.

Lamb

Choice and Prime 30-55 pounds 74.00-75.00; 55-65 67.00-69.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (steer) 145-190 pounds 83.00-86.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 58.00-62.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 75.00-82.00; Loins (trmd) 50-70 100.00-105.00; Rounds (steer) 70-95 81.00-85.00; Full Plates 34.00-35.00; Hinds (heifer) 120-170 82.00-85.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (regular) 8-14 pounds 71.00-74.00; 14-17 69.00-71.00; Picnics (regular) 4-8 50.00-53.00; Boston Butts 4-8 61.00-64.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 76.00-81.00; Hams (skinned) 14-17 69.00-71.00; 17-20 66.00-69.00.

Kosher Steer Beef

Choice and Prime forequarters 56.00-59.00.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, March 28

Cattle: Receipts this week 5900, compared to last week 5700, and to year ago 4700. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 lower. Slaughter heifers 1.00-1.50 lower. Cows and bulls mostly steady. Supply about 75 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent slaughter heifers and the balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1200 pounds yield grade 2-4, 41.50-44.50. Late 41.50-43.00; couple loads Monday 45.00. Choice 1150-1270 grade 3-4, 39.50-41.50. Choice and Prime 1175-1300 grade 3-4, 39.00-41.00; 1250-1450, grade 4-5, 36.00-39.00. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 40.00-41.50. Good 39.00-40.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 38.00-40.00, few 40.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 pounds yield grade 2-4, 40.50-43.00, late 40.50-42.00. Couple loads 43.25-43.50. Choice and Prime 900-1150 grade 3-4, 40.00-41.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1150 grade 3-4, 39.50-41.00. Good 37.00-39.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 27.50-33.00. Few high dressing Utility 34.00. Cutter 26.00-32.00. Canner 24.00-26.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2, 1000-1800 pounds 35.50-40.50, few yield grade 1, 41.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, March 28)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
April	41.35	33.20	12.60	43.85
May			15.70	42.40
June	44.75	36.75		43.50
July		38.85		47.25
August	47.75	39.30		46.75
September				52.15
October	47.55	39.15		
November			7.12	52.50
December	48.15	40.20		53.50
Feb. '75	48.70	49.90		
March			8.25	
April			9.18	
May			9.80	

Trend — Cattle are Mixed; Hogs are Higher; Potatoes are Stronger; and Eggs are Stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, March 28

STEERS: During the week, a moderate volume Choice and Prime 1046-1201 pounds yield grade 3-4 42.50-43.00. Choice and Prime 1200-1310 predominantly grade 4 39.50-41.00, several loads 1253-1422 grade 4-5 38.00-39.50, some 1340-1496 36.00-37.50, early. Choice 1000-1150 grade 2-4 closed 41.50-42.50 and Choice 1150-1325 grade 3-4 40.50-42.00. Mixed Good and Choice 975-125, 40.00-41.50. Good 38.00-40.50. Standard and low-Good 36.50-38.00.

HEIFERS: Load high-Choice and Prime 968 pounds yield grade 3-4 43.00, others same grade 920-1102 42.25-42.75. Choice 850-1025 grade 2-4 closed 41.00-42.00. Mixed Good and Choice 800-1000 40.00-41.00. Good 38.00-40.00, small lots Standard and Good 36.50-38.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 29.50-31.50, Utility dairybreds 31.75-32.00. Canner and Cutter 26.50-29.50. Mixed Cutter and low-Utility 29.75-30.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 & 2 1400-1800 pounds 36.00-39.00. Grade 1 39.50-40.50.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, March 28

Estimated receipts 8,700
Same day last week 7,532
Same day last year 8,072

Fairly active feeder cattle and calves steady to 50 cents higher, instances 1.00 higher, advances on thin fleshed under 700 lb. offerings; majority receipts Good and Choice 400-850 pound steers and 400-675 pound heifers with bulk of these arriving from wheat pastures. Fairly large attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Two small lots Choice 290-335 pound 55.80-63.25; Choice 400-500 50.75-56.00; 500-600 44.50-50.00, short load 530 at 52.55; 600-700 42.75-46.50, part load 598 at 47.00; 700-800 42.00-43.60; 800-875 41.00-43.40; mixed Good and Choice 375-500 45.00-50.25; 500-700 40.50-43.75; 700-967 39.25-41.50; Good 500-700 39.50-42.24; Good 550-700 Holstein steers 38.50-42.10; 700-854 37.25-39.90, two small lots 740-750 at 39.80-39.90.

Local Grain

Thursday, March 28

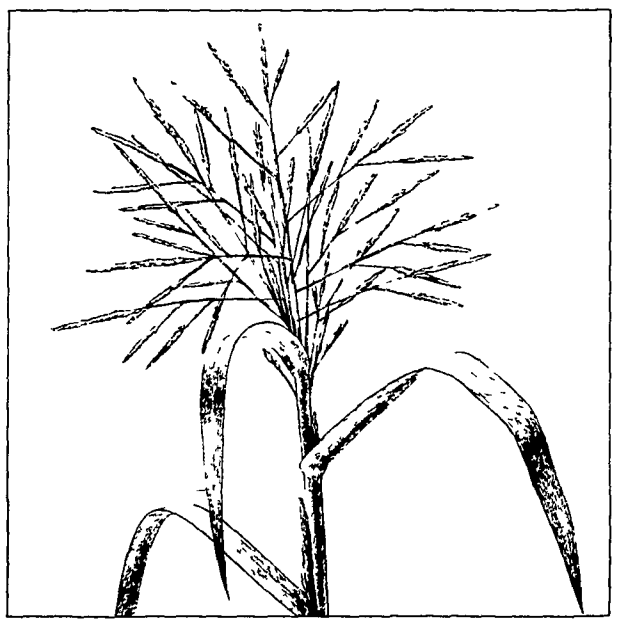
These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, March 28, 1974 are as follows

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, New	74.00	83.00
Shelled Corn	3.02	3.26
Oats, Local	1.30	1.55
Oats, Western	1.81	2.03
Barley	2.41	2.73
Wheat	4.39	4.54
Soybeans	5.38	5.68

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Certainly Lasso plus atrazine controls fall panicum.



Fall Panicum

Plenty of growers last year learned late in the season that the "foxtail" they thought grew through their herbicide was really fall panicum.

And plenty of growers this season will learn that if you tank mix Lasso plus atrazine, you control fall panicum. Plus you'll control foxtails, crabgrass and other annual grasses . . . and lots of broadleaves like smartweed, pigweed, and lambsquarters. Lasso plus atrazine for your corn.

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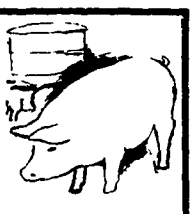

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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

From Monday, March 25 to Friday, March 29

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Lge.	61	61	61	61	61
Large	60	60	60	60	60
Mediums	55	53	53	52	52
Pullets	36	36	36	36	36
Peewees	26	26	26	26	26
BROWN					
Fcy. Lge.	60	60	60	60	60
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Lge.	54	54	54	54	54
Checks	39	38	38	37	36

Long Tone — Mediums Weak, Balance Mixed.

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NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	53	53
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	46	48
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	31	33
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	44	44
Checks	48 lbs.	40	41

Fogelsville

March 26, 1974

(Prices paid dock weights cents per lb.)

Hens, light type 6-12; Hens, heavy type 15-30, mostly 20-28; Pullets 20½-41, mostly 39-40; Roasters 26-40; mostly 37-39; Capons 55-58; Ducks 55-57; Drakes 40-57; Turkeys - Toms 15-32; Turkeys - Hens 45-52; Rabbits 37½-92, mostly 75-85; Guineas 94-1.20; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.31-4.45;

Total coops sold 384.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed 1 mile.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, March 27

Prices steady on larger sizes; unchanged to lower on mediums. Cartoning demand light. Offerings ample to ccasionally burdensome, especially on smaller sizes. Undertone cautious.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons,

Delivered: Store Door, A Extra Large 65-67½; A Large 64-66½; A Medium 55-60.

Pa. Broiler Placements Rise 3 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending March 23, 1974 were 1,387,000. The placements were 3 percent above the corresponding week a year earlier, and 25 percent above the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 4 percent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 1,763,000 - 12 percent below the previous week and 7 percent below the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 7 percent below the same period a year ago.

Eastern Pa. & N.J.

Wednesday, March 27

Prices mostly 1 cent lower on light type hens. Demand light for barely adequate supplies as plants generally operating only part time. Advance bookings in April generally heavy. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for a limited call.

Prices paid at farm: light type hens 5-7, mostly 6-7 in Pa.; Mostly 5-7 in NJ.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, March 27

Baltimore eggs: Prices mostly 2 cents lower for mediums. Supplies are ample on all sizes. Demand ranged slow to only fair.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white.

Grade A Large 67-73, mostly 67-69

Grade A Medium 61-68, mostly 61-63.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 3,000 compared with 2,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 209,000 during the past 10 weeks, 16 percent below a year earlier.

Settings were 77,332,000 - 1 percent above the previous week and 1 percent below a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 1 percent below the comparable period a year ago.

NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, March 26, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	62-73	61-70	56-58	32-46
Mostly	63-65	62-64	57-59	33-35
NEW HAMP	61-68	60-67	55-62	31-38
Mostly	63-64	62-63	57-58	33-34
R. I. Mostly	66-67	65-66	61-62	35-36
VERMONT Mostly	63-73	62-72	57-70	TOO FEW
MAINE Mostly	63-65	62-64	57-59	33-35

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, March 27

Ready to cook movement generally light and unaggressive. Slaughter schedules sharply reduced in line with expected needs. Less than trucklot prices held unchanged on both Plant and US Grade A. Advance interest slow in developing as buyers and sellers await further market developments. Live supplies short of full needs. Undertone steady.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery this next week:

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival: US Grade A 37-42 Mostly 37; Plant Grade 36-40 Mostly 36.

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Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191
Richard E. Wanner, Editor

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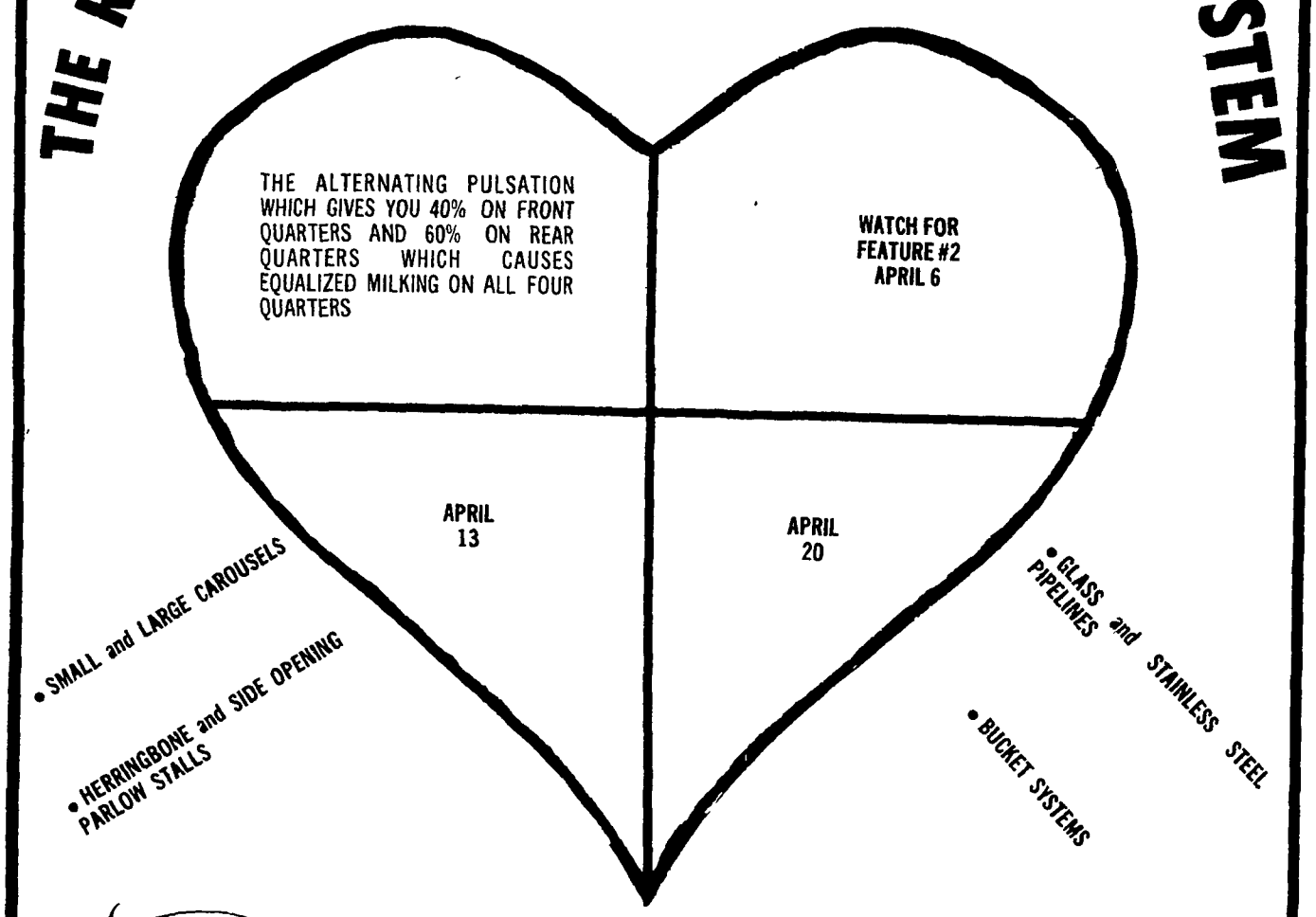
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May 4 - Show Day For Dairy Expo

The Dairy Science Club at The Pennsylvania State University has scheduled May 4 as Show Day for the 49th annual Dairy Exposition. Show Day will feature fitting and showing contests. Earlier activities include a dairy cattle judging contest on April 20 and the Penn State Dairy Princess Contest on April 24. This year's Exposition is dedicated to Dr. Earl M. Kesler, professor dairy science.

Over 100 people from all over the state will compete April 20 for trophies in the 4-H and FFA divisions of the cattle judging contest, along with students in the collegiate amateur and professional divisions. Chairman Sally J. Wiggin from Dallas, Luzerne County, has secured members of the 1971 Penn State Dairy Cattle Judging Team to act as official judges and to listen to the oral reasons given by each participant. Up to 10 classes will cover each of the five major dairy breeds.

Loysville, the 1973 Dairy Princess and reigning Ms. College of Agriculture, is chairman of the Dairy Princess contest set for April 24. The new Princess will be chosen from a group of students with a dairy farm background to reign over the Exposition, to represent the Dairy Science Club in the Ms. College of Agriculture Contest, and to compete in the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Contest.

Showing and fitting events of May 4 will be held at the University Dairy Barns. All students showing in the contest are divided into amateur and professional divisions. In the weeks prior to May 4, show manager David Norman of Liberty and assistant show manager John H. Howard from Wyalusing will instruct inexperienced students on the finer points of showing and fitting dairy animals.

Along with the showing and fitting contest, special events chairman Joseph J. Egolf from Alum Bank, has lined up events such as a celebrity and sorority milking contests, fraternity and independent milk chugging contests, and a calf dressing contest to earn money for charities.

An awards banquet will be ehdl following the day-long Exposition on May 4 to honor all contest winners and Dr. Kesler. Dr. Kesler's professional specialties are dairy cattle nutrition and milk secretion. He has been a member of the faculty of the Dairy Science Department since 1948. He supervises the dairy production research program at Penn State.

A dairy products raffle will also be held at the Dairy Barn on Saturday, May 4, with Theodore Piowowar of Uniontown in charge of ticket sales and the drawing of the winners. Faculty advisors for the Dairy Science Club are A. E. Branding, assistant professor of dairy science and William W. Coleman, II, assistant in dairy science.

Use Known Fertilizer

Regarding plant food requirements for house plants, a standard balanced house plant fertilizer applied according to manufacturer's directions is usually all that is necessary to produce healthy house plants, reminds Extension floriculturists at The Pennsylvania State University.

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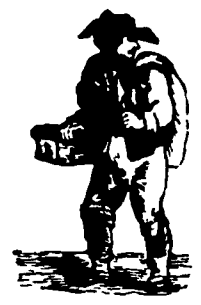
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

APRIL 1-7, 1974

If oak comes out before the ash,
You'll have a summer of wet and splash.

Grass fire danger now, and we don't mean April fool . . . P.T. Barnum died April 7, 1891 . . . Full Pink Moon April 6 . . . Frog's eggs can be seen now . . . Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 51 minutes . . . CCC enrollments began April 5, 1933 . . . Hat plumes the rage in 1905 . . . Jess Willard defeated Jack Johnson April 5, 1915 . . . He that never rides never falls.



Ask the Old Farmer: I am making candles as a hobby and have been reading up on the history of candle-making. But how did they used to make candles out of whale-oil? H.P., Hartford, Conn.

They didn't. Candles were made of sperm-aceti, a sort of wax found in the sperm whale's head.

Home Hints Children s wet shoes will dry faster when stuffed with newspapers Tape two metal clothes hangers together for heavy pieces of clothing such as coats

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rain all week very heavy at times and mixed with snow in mountains.

Greater New York-New Jersey: First part of week rainy and cool; cold and drizzly latter part, then partly clear and warmer.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rain, heavy to start, then decreasing by midweek; remainder of week partly cloudy and cool.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Heavy rain at first, ending by midweek, then mostly sunny and mild; end of week generally sunny and quite warm.

Florida: Week begins partly sunny and cool, then showers in central; generally clear and mild latter part.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: First part of week rainy in east and 1-3" snow in west changing to freezing rain by midweek; rain throughout region end of week.

Greater Ohio Valley: Light rain and very cold to start, with rain changing to light snow, then partly sunny; week ends cool with light rain west and snow in east.

Deep South: Early week mostly sunny and warm except for midweek rain in northwest and central; sunny and very warm latter part, but rain in north on weekend.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Flurries at first, then light rain and warm; end of week seasonable with rain in west and showers in east.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Most of week clear and mild; some showers on weekend.

Central Great Plains: Sunny and cold to start, then becoming mild; rain latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins clear and mild, then rain in central and along Gulf; clear and very warm latter part, then rain in north and along Gulf.

Rocky Mountain Region: First part of week mostly clear and unseasonably warm; end of week colder with rain in central and east changing to 8-10" snow in east and 1-3" snow in north.

Southwest Desert: Clear and warm with highs in mid to upper 80s; cloudy and cool latter part, then clearing.

Pacific Northwest: Week begins partly sunny in south and rainy in north, then rain throughout region; end of week cool with continuing rainfall.

California: Partly cloudy and cool at first, then showers in north; latter part partly sunny in north and showers in south, clearing on weekend.

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Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending March 22

CATTLE 4849. Compared with 6021 head last week, and 7337 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers 50 cents to $2 lower. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $1.50 higher. Slaughter bullocks grading Good & Choice 25 cents to $1.50 lower, Standard 25 cents to 50 cents higher. Slaughter bulls steady to $1.50 lower.

STEERS: Choice 43.00-45.75, few to 46.75, Good 40.00-45.10, Standard 39.00-43.00, Utility 37.50-39.60.

HEIFERS: Choice 41.25-45.25, Good 39.00-42.75, Standard 37.00-39.00.

COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 34.00-38.00, Cutters 32.60-35.00, Canners 29.50-33.50, Shells down to 26.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 42.75-46.10, Good 40.00-43.50, Standard 40.00-43.60, Utility 36.00-39.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 900-1100 pounds 39.25-42.50; 1100-2000 40.00-45.10.

FEEDER CATTLE: Good 500-700 pounds feeder steers 43.00-47.75, Medium 300-800 41.80-51.00; Good 300-650 feeder heifers 39.75-47.00.

CALVES 3489. Compared with 3728 head last week, and 3837 head a year ago. Vealers about steady, spots uneven.

VEALERS: Prime 74.00-81.00, Choice 65.00-76.00, Good 61.00-70.00, Standard 50.00-62.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 38.00-50.00, 70-85 34.00-41.00. Farm calves, Holstein bulls 90-125 41.00-71.00, few to 81.00; Holstein heifers 90-150 50.00-100.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-100 50.00-69.00.

HOGS 7169. Compared with 7320 head last week, and 6938 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts $3 to $4 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: Few US 1-2 210-230 pounds 33.25-36.60 1-3 200-240 32.50-35.00, 2-3 185-260 31.60-34.70, 2-4 250-300 29.10-32.50, 2-4 120-185 29.00-32.50.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-550 pounds 28.00-34.25, 2-3 300-600 25.00-30.25. Boars 22.00-29.00.

FEEDER PIGS 645. Compared with 568 head last week, and 252 head a year ago. US 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pigs 17.00-28.00 per head, 1-3 35-50 21.50-37.50 per head.

SHEEP 457. Compared with 455 head last week, and 469 head a year ago. Spring and Wooled slaughter lambs about steady. Choice 25-40 pounds spring slaughter lambs 57.00-75.00, 50-90 49.50-62.00; Choice wooled slaughter lambs 70-100 40.00-46.00, Good 70-90 36.75-40.00. Slaughter ewes 11.00-20.50.

Auxiliary Initiates Traveling Basket

The Solanco Auxiliary to the Lancaster General Hospital met recently at the Quarryville Borough building. A traveling basket was started among the members, now totaling 43. The basket will contain homemade goods, to be purchased by the receiver, who will then refill the basket and send it onto another member.

President Donna Ellenberg passed out printed by-laws which were adopted as read. The Auxiliary will participate in the Lancaster County Red Rose day on Friday, June 21.

Plans were made for the year's project, the May Country Fair and Flower Mart, to be held May 10 in Quarryville. Members are now starting flower and vegetable plants and planning savory items for the bake table.

Members will get together April 4, 7:30 p.m. to make Amish dolls. Nancy Gingerich from Barrs Nursery will give a flower demonstration at the April meeting.

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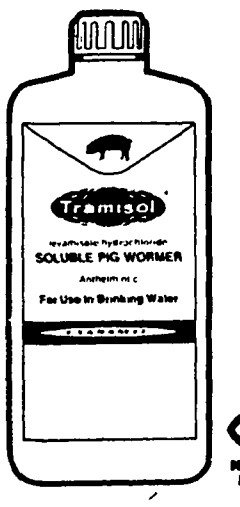

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Land Use

(Continued from Page 1)

and Dr. J. Henry Long, the Elizabethtown professors at Tuesday night's meeting, both spoke of the horrors of the gigantic urban sprawl that is spreading constantly from Maine to Richmond, Va.

Amos Funk, a vegetable grower from Millersville, told the group that he sees farmland disappearing in the county at an alarming rate. "We're losing 8000 acres a year," he said. "In another fifty years, at that rate, we'll only have fifty small farms left in the county." Funk pointed out that much of the farmland in the county is already owned by developers or land speculators.

"There are 12 farms in my area, and eight of them are owned by developers. It won't be long until they're gone."

John Ahlfield, of the Lancaster County Planning Commission, told the group on Tuesday that the county still had a lot of open space left, but that the planning commission was trying to see that future development proceeded in a logical way. He said ten years ago there was very little planning going on in the county, but today nearly all the 67 municipalities have planning commissions and zoning ordinances. Ahfield said the planning commission expects the county's population to top 600,000 by the year 2010, or about double the present population of 300,000.

County agent Max Smith, who was at Thursday night's meeting, said he detected a note of pessimism among many of those present. "People seem to think that the entire Northeast is going to be covered over with asphalt and we're going to run completely out of farmland," Smith said. "I hope that doesn't happen, and if enough people are concerned about the future, I don't think it will. We didn't answer any important questions at these meetings, but we did start people to thinking. And that's a step in the right direction."

TB & Health Society Announces Programs

Mrs. Nellie Blake, Program Director of the Lancaster County Lung Association, announces the screening programs for April 1974.

The regular monthly program will be held at the Association office, 630 Janet Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Tuesday, April 2, 1974 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Chest x-ray, tuberculin testing and diabetes screening will be offered at this program. Anyone having the tuberculin test will be asked to return Thursday, April 4 for results.

Wednesday, April 3, 1974, the chest x-ray, tuberculin testing and diabetes screening will be held in New Holland, Pennsylvania. The location will be 101 East Main Street from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Those persons having the tuberculin test will return Friday, April 5 for results.

We continue to recommend the chest x-ray only for persons over 40 years of age. The price of the chest x-ray is $2.00, the tuberculin test $1.00. The diabetes test is free of charge and will be more accurate if taken two hours after eating a normal meal.

Meaty Breakfast Bonus

For variety and flavor appeal, add chopped cooked meat to scrambled eggs as they begin to thicken Bacon, sausage, ham, luncheon meat, frankfurters or dried beef are appropriate additions

Yoder Herd Production

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in this area have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. All cows are from the herd of Jefferson D. Yoder, Elverson RD1, enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) official testing program.

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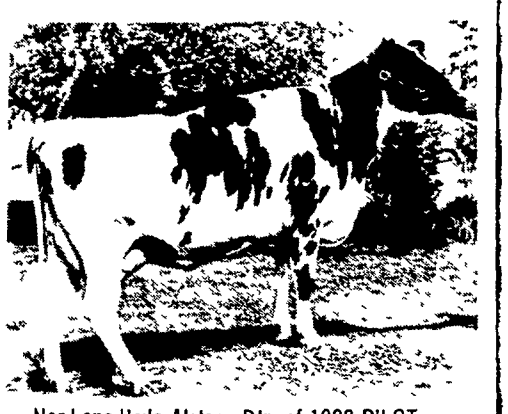

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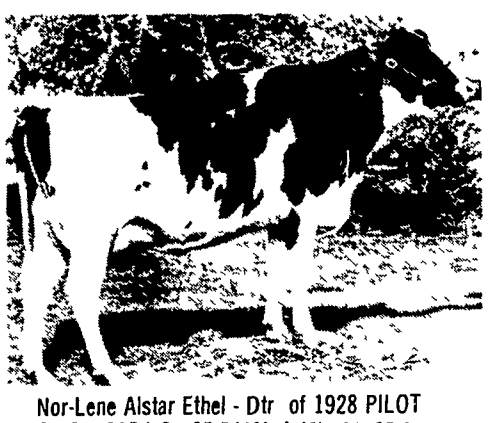

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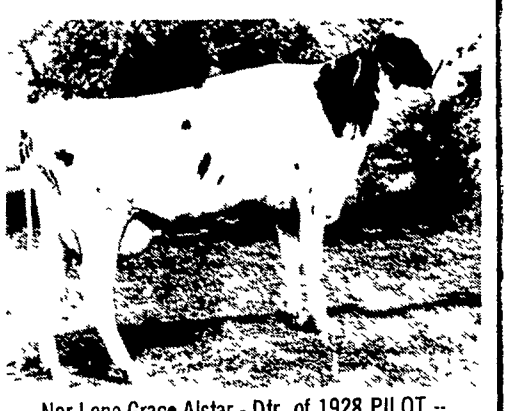

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Mennonite H.S. Benefit Auction Set for Saturday

A Registered Holstein yearling heifer donated from the herd of J. Eby Hershey and family, Route 1, Gordonville, will be one of the featured entries in the Second Annual Benefit Auction for the Lancaster Mennonite High School. Sale proceeds will go to the church school's building fund. The sale will be held Saturday, April 6, starting at 10:30 a.m. on the school campus located along Route 30, three miles east of Lancaster.

The heifer is from a good plus Ivanhoe daughter with 17,468 pounds of milk, a 3.8 percent test, 658 pound of butterfat in 305 days as a five-year-old. The maternal grandam is classified 84 points and has four records that average well over 17,000 pounds of milk.

The sale, expected to run through late afternoon, also includes other heifers, steers, homemade quilts, pies, furniture, a Dutch tool barn 8' x 12' made by the students, shoats, lambs, and other donated items.

Another part of the event is the annual work drive starting on Friday, April 5. More than 400 students will be working in the community and turning over all wages earned to the Fund Drive '74 project. Any work will be performed ranging from window washing, housecleaning, yard work, painting, to skilled work by vo-tech students.

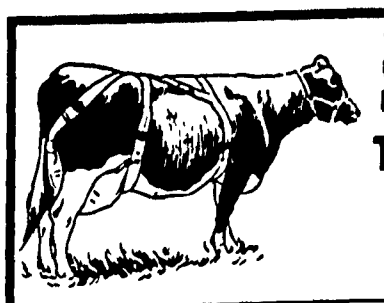
An ox roast will also be held on campus from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday during the sale.

Another feature of the two-day event is an effort to get acquainted with the tourists that come to Lancaster over this weekend. More than a hundred students have opened their homes to tourist families for lodging on April 5 through 7.

If anyone would like to donate items for the sale or have any questions about students working for them, they may call the work drive office at Lancaster Mennonite High School, (717) 299-4849.

Dan Hollinger, left, and James Hershey show off the yearling heifer which will be sold Saturday, April 6 at the second annual Mennonite High School Benefit Auction. Hollinger, 1751 W. Main St., Ephrata, is the auction chairman while Hershey, Gordonville RD1, is the son of J. Eby Hershey, who donated the calf to the school. Both youths are students at the school.

Prepared convenience foods that get the cook out of the kitchen fast have contributed greatly to the rise in food costs this year.



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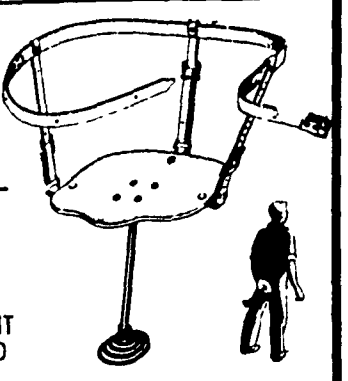

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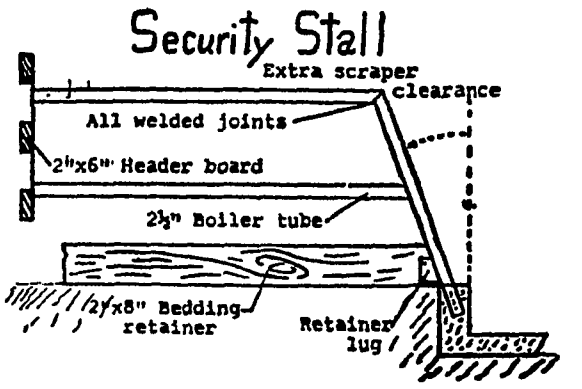

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Ernest Orr

The article this week was prepared by Ernest Orr, teacher of agriculture at Ephrata High School.

This is the time of year when most farmers will start to use more and more pesticides. These are materials used to kill unwanted plants, animals or insects. Pesticides are classified as insecticides, fundicides, herbicides and rodenticides. The "cides" on all of these words mean "killer". Thus, one must handle these compounds cautiously.

Pesticides are playing an ever increasing role in the improvement of the productivity of the farm, both in crops and livestock. Therefore, the spring of the year is always a good time to remind people that pesticides must be handled correctly. If pesticides are used incorrectly, the results can be uneconomical as well as disasterous. However, the proper use of pesticides will help to produce crops and animals high in quality with high yields.

Before using a pesticide, READ THE LABEL to be safe. Follow the directions closely and carefully. All the information on the label of a pesticide is backed by extensive manufacturer testing. Pesticides and their labels must be approved by the Food and Drug Administration and the USDA before they are released for general sale.

What happens if an employee becomes ill or dies on a farm as a result of using a pesticide? Who is at fault if the chemical used produces a fish kill or kills a neighbor's crops or animals? What happens if an unexpecting child dies after getting into stored pesticides? What happens to a crop if it is condemned for having too much pesticide residue? Who is liable? The manufacturer?

Most likely not, because the manufacturer is protected by a non-warranty statement on the label. The seller?

No, the label protects him. That leaves only the farmer. The final responsibility rests with the farmer if something is damaged, injured or dies as the result of improper handling of a pesticide.

Therefore, the grower must understand how a pesticide is to be used to avoid liabilities and to get the most economical return out of a chemical. To do this he must read and follow the label.

What else can the farmer do to get the most out of his pesticide dollar? He must make sure that he selects the right chemical. First he must:

1. Correctly identify the problem to be solved.
2. Identify the chemicals that will solve the problem.
3. Compare the cost of applying different pesticides.
4. Determine the return for each dollar invested.
5. The type of equipment and protective clothing needed for each possible chemical.
6. Determine the precaution needed for each chemical.
7. Select the best suitable chemical for the situation.

Check equipment before using it. How much spray is the rig delivering? Is the correct pressure setting used? The pressure can greatly affect the amount of spray material used. Are the spray lines and nozzles clean and unworn? Is the sprayer calibrated so the exact tractor speed and pressure needed are known to get the right amount of spray on the crop. Is the tank agitation system working? Are the spary nozzles the correct number of inches off the ground?

A couple other points to consider are the levelness of the sprayboom and alignment of the spray nozzles. Unless there is proper alignment of the nozzles and levelness of the sprayboom, the spray will not be applied evenly.

The timing of the pesticide applications is very important. The applications must be in the right amounts and at the right intervals of time for best results. The withdrawal statement should be followed to the letter before the crop is harvested or animal slaughtered. If the withdrawal is not followed, the farmer runs the chance of having his animals or crops seized for too much pesticide residues.

The storage of a pesticide is important. They should be put in a locked, dry place which is clearly marked as containing poisons.

In summary, the secret of safe pesticide use is the right chemical on the right crop (or animal) at the right time, and in the right amount. Above all, READ THE LABEL.

xxx

Prepare Sprayers Soon

A rainy spring day is a good time to prepare agricultural sparyers for use, say Extension agricultural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University. Replace worn nozzles, broken or damaged hoses and make other needed rapairs. Calibrate your sprayer for accuracy on a warm day.

xxx

Agriculture is America's No. 1. natural resource.

Penn Manor 4-H Club

Penn Manor Community 4-H Club met Tuesday evening for member registration and election of officers.

Officers elected were: Karen Greider, president; Carl Thomas, vice-president; Jay Neff, secretary; Jay Stauffer, treasurer; John Charles, news reporter; Karen Tshudy and James Stauffer, song leaders; Guy Eshelman and Robert Musser, game leaders; Paul Frey, Karen Greider and Carl Thomas, County Council representatives.

Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County agent, attended the meeting to explained the projects for the coming year.

The club's next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ann LeTort Elementary School.

xxx

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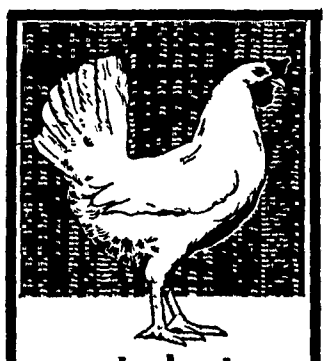

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The Celebration of Easter

This year Easter Sunday will fall on April 14. Since the very early days of the Christian church, this has been the great event of the year, commemorating the resurrection of Jesus Christ and the fulfillment of the promise of salvation for all people.

Since ancient times, churches and altars have been decorated for the occasion; candles have been burned; and, in the medieval cathedrals of England, the Easter or paschal candles were often of huge dimensions. They were held in gigantic brass or silver candlesticks and reached a combined height of as much as 60 or 70 feet.

This Easter, sunrise services, children hunting Easter eggs, families attending church together and the, sometimes frivolous, profusion of new "Easter bonnets" will be outward evidence of the 2,000-year continuity of the Christian celebration of Christ's resurrection and spiritual reality. It is a time to reaffirm our faith in Him who rose to lead mankind in the ways of peace and brotherhood and fulfill the promise of eternal life.

Let's All Run to Work

The grim category of middle age officially catches up with people sometime in their 40's. It is, to say the least, a depressing experience to start thinking that over half your life is probably gone. But don't despair. You may not have tired blood after all, and if you think you do, it may be all in your mind.

A news report out of San Francisco tells of a gentleman who passed away at the age of 106. He took his last job as a waiter at the St. Francis Hotel at the age of 80 and worked there for 25 years until his retirement at the age of 105. He liked to run seven miles every day, and three years ago polished off the 100-yard dash in 17.3 seconds. Bored after retirement at 105, he took a job as a goodwill ambassador for a temporary help employment agency. Maybe there is hope for us all in this gasoline-short day and age. It would probably be more healthful to run to work anyway.

Grassroots Opinion

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA., SPIRIT: "There is a very murky ray of sunshine showing through all the gloom which has been generated by the prospect of gasoline rationing. If wartime-style rationing really comes about, there will have to be a vast new bureaucracy set up to administer the whole thing Something like the World War II OPA And when the government gathers up enough people to staff the agency, it will grow to such a state that everyone in the United States will be assured of full employment And that, as far as we know, is the only thing we can think of which might be regarded as optimistic"

xxx

YUBA CITY, CALIF, INDEPENDENT-HERALD: "Hardly any private citizens in Communist China today can afford, or are allowed, automobiles. So, many persons have bicycles. According to a new book, 'China Journal,' published by Rand McNally, there are 1.7 million bicycles registered in Peking alone."

xxx

OSAGE CITY, KANS., JOURNAL-FREE PRESS: "Ever wonder how the income tax got started? The 16th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, legalizing federal income taxes, was adopted in 1913. It began as an amendment to a bill in Congress lowering the tariff on imports. The idea was that the small deficit from reduced tariff receipts could be taken care of by a tiny tax on prosperous incomes. On incomes from $4,000 to $20,000, the bite was one percent On $100,000, it was four percent; on $500,000, six percent. Few made more than $4,000. Few people opposed the idea of the tax. It didn't seem important at the time. There must be a lesson there."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W ALTHOUSE

BREAKING THE BARRIERS

Lesson for March 31, 1974

Background Scripture: Acts 8:4-40.

Devotional Reading: 1 John 5:1-5.

Judged by the prevailing attitudes of the times, the first early church in Jerusalem was an odd assortment of people. Its chances of making the grade as a community of faith must have seemed remote.

There were three basic groups of people who ordinarily had very little, if anything, to do with one another. There were the orthodox Jews, first of all, hardly a homogeneous group in itself.

Hellenists and Hebrews

Then there were those whom the Book of Acts designates as Hellenists. These were people of the Greek culture, a culture very much different from that of Jewish orthodoxy. Whereas the Jew spoke Aramaic, the Hellenists spoke the Greek in which the original New Testament would be written.

Finally, there were the Samaritan converts to Christ. The Book of Acts calls these people "Hebrews" to distinguish them from the orthdox Jews. Although there was much in common between Hebrews and Jews, particularly in religious heritage, the barriers of prejudice and hatred were very great.

Their hostility was long-standing and very deep, comparable to the hostility that divides Israelis and Arabs today. The barriers between Jew and Samaritan could be traced to historical factors, but sheer prejudice kept the wounds from healing. The Jews of Judea claimed to be racially pure white while the Samaritans, they claimed, were an adulterated racial mixture. The Samaritans, on the other hand, believed that they were the true descendents of Moses and that God should rightly be worshipped, not in Jerusalem, but on Mt. Gerizim in Samaria.

Beyond Jerusalem

Thus, the early church in Jerusalem seemed doomed from the beginning because of the racial, cultural, and religious barriers that existed there. But these early disciples of Jesus Christ learned something that is inherent in the gospel of Jesus Christ: when we are truly open to God's power and purpose, he may sometimes carry us further than we are initially willing to go and take us beyound our seemingly insurmountable human barriers.

We can imagine the amazement with which the church in Jerusalem received the news from Philip in Samaria. The traditional enemies had received the gospel and were ready for baptism. So, Peter and John "came down" to Samaria. They "came down" in more than one way. They came down from their perches of prejudice and suspicion. They came down from the barriers that had seemed to doom the church before it even got started.

It is the same road we are called to go: to leave the barriers of prejudice behind and go on to a Church and world made One in Jesus Christ.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

TO PLACE FERTILIZER PROPERLY

The cost of fertilizer continues to increase in the overall production figures; therefore, only the needed elements properly placed will give the greatest return. All farmers and gardeners are reminded that both nitrogen and potash fertilizers will burn seeds and plant roots through direct contact. These types of fertilizers should be either mixed into the soil ahead of seeding or planting, or placed deeper and away from seeds or roots. Fertilizers contacting seeds may stop germination or result in stunted, damaged plants. Most modern drills will keep the seeds and the fertilizer separate.

TO INCORPORATE MANURE PROMPTLY

This is the time of the year that many barns and feedlots will be cleaned and the manure spread on the fields. Every precaution should be taken to prevent and reduce both air and water pollution from this needed farm fertilizer application. Manure that has been stored for several months will carry stronger odors and bring quicker objections than fresh barnyard manure. When spread on top of the ground it might be done on a good drying day (clear and windy) rather than on a damp, humid day; also, no doubt it is best to plow it down just as soon as possible after spreading. Liquid manure can be either put on top and plowed down promptly, or injected into the soil. Careful and thoughtful manure handling will help maintain good relations in the community.

TO PRACTICE PESTICIDE SAFETY

The 1974 crop season is at hand and already some sprayers have been working to control weeds and insects. When properly used (follow the label instructions) most materials will do a good job and not harm anyone. However, this takes careful management and care. The drift from weed killers has caused many problems and the use of improper amounts is a waste of money. The safe storage of spray materials should always be practiced. Keep them away from livestock, children and pets. Empty containers have caused many injuries and cases of poisoning. Store materials in the original container if possible or have them well identified at all times.

TO FEED DRY MATTER

The pasture season is approaching when both man and beast looks forward to lush grass and reduced barn chores. With the favorable moisture conditions at this time and warmer weather due, the forage crops should develop rapidly in the near future. Bloating and digestive trouble can be avoided by giving the animals a feeding of dry matter (hay, silage, or straw) before going to pasture for the first several times. Also, the period of grazing should be limited at first (30 to 40 minutes) to permit the herd to get accustomed to the lush forage. Careful herd and flock management is needed at the start of the grazing season.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, March 31

Silver Spurs 4-H horse club bowling party, Lancaster Lanes.

Monday, April 1

7:00 p.m. - Stoverstown Jr. Crafts club meeting, Merle Kerne's, York RD10.

7:30 p.m. - Educational meeting for Sheep Producers, basement meeting room, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

7:30 p.m. - York County 4-H baby beef meeting, 4-H Center.

7:30 p.m. - 4-H Dairy Goat meeting, Coca Cola Bottling Plant, 1428 Manheim Pike.

8:00 p.m. - Board of Directors of the Lancaster County Poultry Association monthly meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Fulton Grange 66 committee to attend pre-hearing of the Atomic Energy Commission in York

Graded feeder pig sales to start at Lancaster Stockyards, and will be held every other Tuesday.

Elizabethtown FFA bologna sale.

April 1-2 - State 4-H Captital Days, Holiday Inn, Harrisburg.

Tuesday, April 2

10 a.m. - 12 noon - Garden meeting, "Green Thumb Hints for the Inexperienced Gardener", Production Credit Association, 3301 W. Market St., York.

6:30 p.m. - Wrightsville 4-H club meeting, Trinity Lutheran Church, Wrightsville.

7:30 p.m. - York Co. 4-H Archery club meeting, 4-H Center.

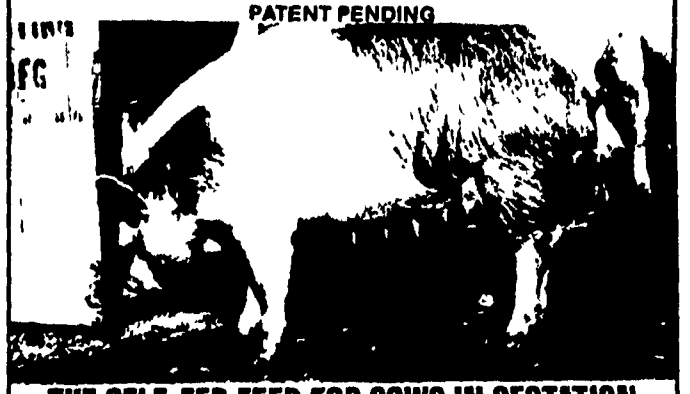
7:30 p.m. - Forum on land - How Long Until Its Gone, Lincoln Fire Hall, Ephrata.

7:30 p.m. - Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Community club organizational

[Continued on Page 11]

Nutrena Sow-Matic

PATENT PENDING



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Nutrena Feeds

Calendar

(Continued from Page 10)

meeting, W.I. Beam Jr. High School, Mt. Joy.

7:45 p.m. - Garden Spot and Ephrata young farmer beef meeting. Performance of new crossbreds, Ephrata High School, vo-ag department.

April 2-3 - Pennsylvania Poultry Sales and Service short course, Penn State, Keller Continuing Education Center, University Park.

Wednesday, April 3

7:30 p.m. - Lancaster County Conservation Service executive council meeting, Farm and Home Center.

7:30 p.m. - York County 4-H Council meeting, 4-H Center.

7:30 p.m. - York County 4-H Leaders meeting, 4-H Center.

7:30 p.m. - Red Rose 4-H Beef and Lamb club meeting, auditorium of Milton Brecht Elementary School, Lititz Pike, Lancaster.

Lancaster County Vo-Ag Teachers Association meeting, Elizabethtown High School, vo-ag department.

Thursday, April 4

April 4, 5, 6, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Free Blood Pressure Clinic, sponsored by the American Heart Association. Watt & Shand, Penney's, and Gimbels Malls, Park City, Lancaster.

3-8 p.m. - Nutrition workship for teachers, Conestoga Valley School District, Brownstown Elementary School. Presented by Dairy Council.

6:30 p.m. - Pequea FFA banquet, High School cafeteria.

7:30 p.m. - Southeastern Regional Volleyball Tournament, Garden Spot High School.

7:30 p.m. - Garden meeting, "Green Thumb Hints for the Inexperienced Gardener", Hanover Grange Hall, Hanover.

7:00 p.m. - Lancaster County Farmers Association spring dinner meeting, Good 'N Plenty Restaurant.

Open House at Ken Hersey's New barn, afternoon and evening.

Friday, April 5

7:30 p.m. - York County 4-H Jr. fun night, 4-H Center.

State 4-H Calf Sale, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Silver Spurs 4-H club meeting at the home of Lori and Bobby May.

Saturday, April 6

12 noon - State 4-H Livestock Judging Contest, Penn State University.

12:15 p.m. - York County teen agent workshop - 4-H Center.

4-8 p.m. - Fulton Grange 66 turkey supper, served family style, Grange Hall, Oakryn, take-outs available.

State Calf Show, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Lancaster County feeder pig sale for County FFA Hog Show & Sale, Paul Martin's Sales Stables.

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Letter To Editor

Editor: Lancaster Farming:

I am trying to start a 4-H Dairy Goat Club in Lancaster County. We are having a meeting on Monday evening for all interested persons. This is not an organizational meeting - just a meeting to talk about forming a club and to see what the interest is. The meeting will be held April 1, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coca-Cola Bottling Plant, 1428 Manheim Pike (Just south of Park City entrance on Rt. 72.)

Potential 4-H Club members, leaders, parents and friends are invited.

xxx

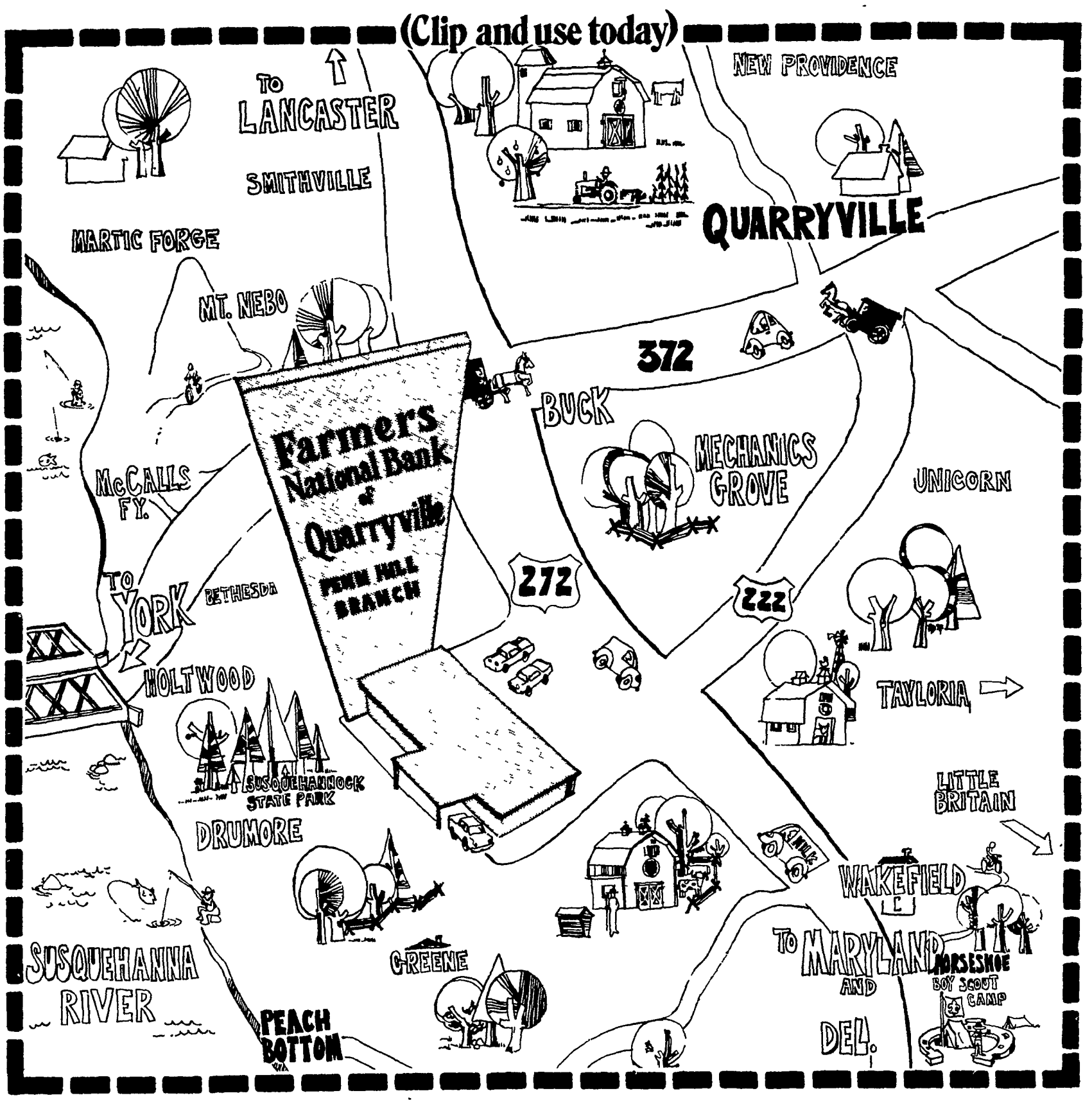
Make Barn Safer

Early spring is a good time for farmers to make a safety check on their barns. Agricultural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University stress having ladders and stairways sound and uncluttered, providing protection around doors and feed and hay chutes, repairing barn floors, and lighting dangerous corners.

Feed Heifers Good Forage

Feed heifer calves all of the good or excellent quality forage they want. Add one or two pounds of a 16 percent grain mix, says Harvey E. Shaffer, Extension dairy specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

(Clip and use today)



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Manor FFA-ers Receive Awards

On Thursday, March 21, the Manor F.F.A. Chapter held it's 14th annual banquet in the high school cafeteria. Toastmaster was Dave Eckman.

At 7:15 the meeting was called to order by Clair Hostetter, chapter president. Opening ceremonies were held by the Chapter officers. Bob Rohrer recognized the guests. The Creed was then recited by Jim Risser, who won the Chapter Creed Contest. The presentation of awards then began.

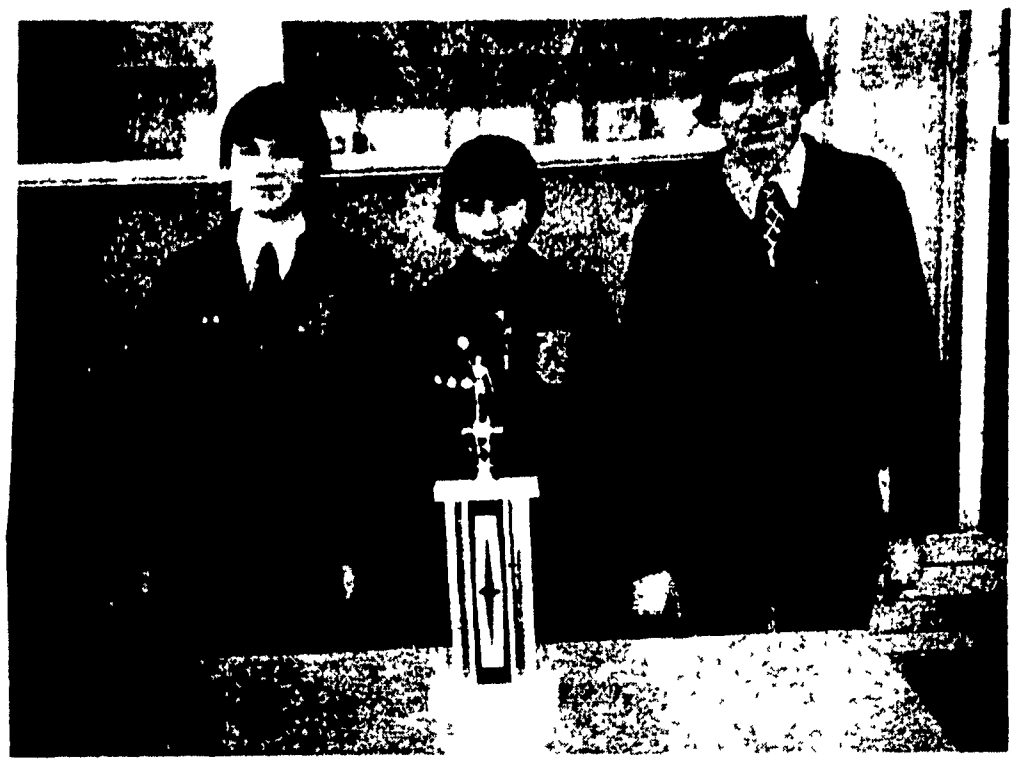
Star Greenhand was awarded to Steve Witkowski. Bob Buckwalter presented the Star Chapter Farmer Award to Ron Hunt. Mr. Valassis, Assistant Principal of Penn Manor, awarded Bob Buckwalter with the Star Red Rose Award.

Mr. Trout, also Assistant Principal, named those who received the Keystone Farming Awards. These were Dave Hess, Glenn Long and Clair Hostetter. Robert Bucher, from Commonwealth National Bank, presented Clair Hostetter with the County Bankers Award. Greg Landis presented the Dekalb Award to the most outstanding senior, Clair Hostetter.

Farm Show Awards were then presented by Rick Burkholder. Local and County judging ribbons were awarded by Mark Farmer. Certificates of Appreciation were given to Melvin Charles, Lloyd Harnish, Abe Hess, Abe Herr and Robert Censier. Mr. Davis, Principal, presented Charles Kauffman with the Outstanding Farming Program Award. David Eshbach and Robert Malick were presented with the Honorary Chapter Farmer Award.

The Special Agricultural Award was given to Abe Bucher. The F.F.A. Foundation Awards were presented by Randy Hunt to Jim Risser and Bob Burkholder.

Three gilts were awarded to Craig Harnish, Galen Long and Bob Hess. A calf was given to Bruce Landis.



Some of the awards presented to Manor FFA Chapter members at their recent banquet included, left to right, Steve Witkowski, Star Greenhand; Ron Hunt, Star Chapter Farmer and Robert Buckwalter, Star Red Rose Farmer.

Thomasville 4-H Club Meets

The Thomasville 4-H Club met on March 25, at the 4-H Center. Pledges were led by Nancy Eisenhart and Christina Parr.

Members of the club will be collecting money for the York County Division of the National Hemophiliac Foundation on March 31. They will be canvassing Stoverstown, Palingtown, Nashville, and Roth's Church Road.

Jeff Roth gave a talk on the York County 4-H 1974 Spring Flower Bulb Sale to be held from March 18 thru April 19.

Tommy Welsh reported on the 4–County Teen Leader Workshop held at Gettysburg recently. Jeff Roth and Tim Eisenhart from our club also attended.

Demonstrations were given by Betty Rauhauser, Paul Myers III, and Joey Welsh.

Carpet and Rug Care

When carpet or rug pile is crushed down because of furniture pressure or traffic, Mrs. Helen Puskar, Extension home furnishings specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, suggests you try a steam iron or a hot iron over a damp cloth. Hold the iron above the pile and avoid pressing the pile with the iron. After this treatment, brush up the spots gently. It may take two steamings to restore the deeply crushed areas.

Give carpeting or rugs in heavily traveled spots a rest. Move furniture occasionally and reverse the rugs. Use a rug in front of doorways, chairs, or furnishings if the rug is soft. But don't use an extra piece of carpeting for th. . purpose, cautions Mrs. Puskar. The hard surface backing will tear the carpet fibers.

To improve the appearance of charred spots due to cigarette burns, use small, sharp scissors and carefully clip off the blackened ends of tufts. Then apply a small amount of the following solution you make yourself. Use a teaspoon of neutral detergent–one that's recommended for fine fabrics-and a teaspoon of white vinegar to a quart of warm water. Blot with white absorbent tissue. Dry. And brush the pile back into place.

If the color of your carpet or rug appears dull, Mrs. Puskar says this doesn't necessarily mean it's fading. It can mean the floor covering is getting a soil film which needs professional cleaning to remove. If your carpet or rug shows this dimming, treat it with absorbent powder cleaning.

The first few times a new carpet or rug is vacuumed, the vacuum bag will probably contain a lot of fiber fluff. It's normal for the fluff to show up on the surface of new carpets and rugs. And fluff doesn't affect their life or quality.

xxx

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Co. Pork Producers Honor Scott Heisey

Scott Heisey, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Heisey, Elizabethtown RD1 was honored by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association Friday night when he was presented the annual James Z. Martin Swine Achievement Award.

Veteran pork producer Warren Leininger, presented the award to "one of our most outstanding youths in the pork industry."

Heisey, a former president of the Elizabethtown 4-H Pig and Rabbit Club, has raised over 200 market hogs in his 4-H projects. The high school senior has also won numerous awards with his swine at various fairs and at the State Farm Show.

The young pork producer presently has 21 Durocs and Yorkshires.

Also honored at the banquet attended by over 300 area pork producers was Paul H. Gehman, owner of Gehman Feed Mill Inc., 44 N. Third St., Denver.

A hog under contract by Gehman was named grand champion in the recent hog carcass contest.

Gehman's crossbred barrow weighed 220 pounds live and 165 pounds chilled, with a backfat average of 1.1 inches. The loin area was 6.81 square inches with a ham-loin percentage of 47.87 per cent.

The reserve champion carcass hog in the field of 15 entries was owned by John Strawbridge, York County.

In the group's first attempt to start a production barrow test show, Ervin Rutt, Manheim RD4, had the top entry in the preliminary daily rate competition.

Rutt's crossbred had a daily rate of gain of 1.78 pounds, compared to an average of 1.2 pounds. Placing second was Layser Shenk, Manheim RD3.

Roy Keppey, past president of the National Pork Producers Council, told the group that pork producers must take pride in the quality of hogs they raise in order to keep the consumer satisfied.

The Iowa producer said the future of the industry depends largely on the attitude of its producers.

"Some men say packing houses don't pay any more for good quality hogs, but this just isn't true," said Keppey. "If a housewife buys a poor quality ham for Easter it might be next Easter before she has forgotten about it and tries another."

The executive board member of the NPPC told local producers at Blue Ball Fire Hall they must be conscious of constantly promoting their product.

Keppey also urged the members to tag their hogs.

"When you tag a hog, right then he develops his own personality," he said. "If that hog is a prize winner you certainly will want to be able to point to the sow and boar that produced him."

According to Keppey, the pork in the supermarket meat case is a new product. He said the pork of today is unlike it used to be as a result of pure breeding stock and judging.

He also stressed that young, prospective pork producers shouldn't be discouraged by thinking thousands of dollars are needed to start an operation.

"If he's got some management ability and likes hogs," said Keppey, "he could at least rent some land and raise those animals.

"If a fellow thinks he has to have the latest, most modern facilities he might as well forget it," he said.

Pajamas With Built-in Stretch

Soon, when you yawn and stretch before turning in for the night, your pajamas may stretch along with you. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, reports that sleepwear manufacturers are introducing a new stretch woven fabric in their pajama lines. One of the new fabric's main attractions is that it costs less than those made of knitted fabrics.

xxx

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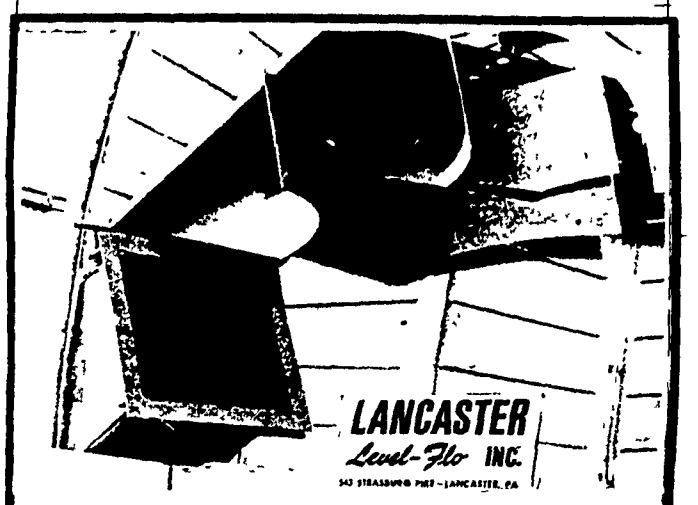

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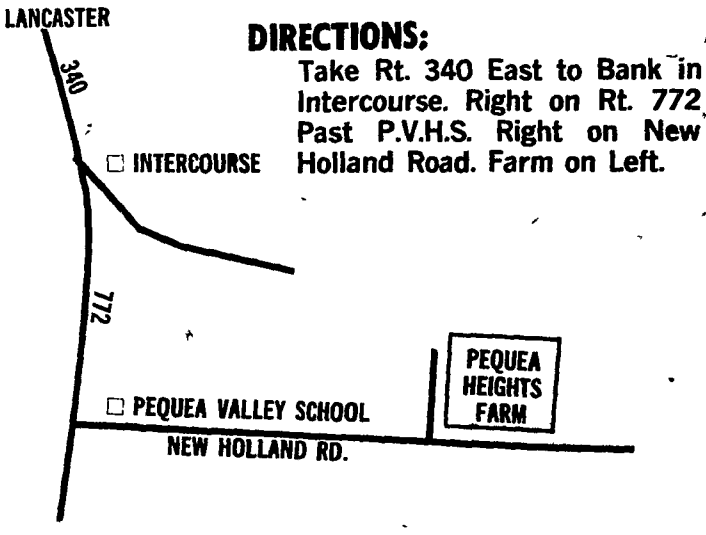

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Who Will

(Continued from Page 1)

farms may become a more dominant factor in good production, just as they have come to dominate good processing and marketing. And in any case, farms will continue to get bigger.

"Continuation of the trend toward larger and fewer farms can be expected as successful farmers expand their operations. Increased control of agriculture by the food marketing and farm-supply industries and, perhaps to a lesser extent, by other nonfarm investers can also be expected," Guither concluded.

Leonard Kyle, a Michigan State University economist, agreed with Guither that farm operations will be bigger. Kyle, in fact, appeared to be an outspoken supporter of a corporate farming system for the U.S. "Many farmers still don't take the possibility of a corporate agriculture seriously because they don't believe it can happen," Kyle said. "Twenty years ago, almost no one believed it could happen. But today, the corporations themselves, and growing numbers of integrated or displaced farmers know that corporations can succeed in various parts of both field crop and livestock production."

Some corporations now farm huge acreages of specialty crops, manage great ranch spreads, and feed hundreds of thousands of cattle, Kyle said. Almost all broilers and many turkeys and eggs are produced by farmer-growers who are under contract to vertically integrated firms.

Efficient use of capital, technical information and management by corporations all tend to favor a system where farming could eventually be controlled by fewer than 500 corporations in the U.S. "Those farmers miss the point who laugh at certain operating errors made by corporate farmers," Kyle said. "For example, while the errors made by Penn Central appear to have been tremendous, that huge railroad system still exists. As another example, IT&T grew so fast and so large, not because of any exceptional operating efficiency, but rather, because it had a delibrate and successful strategy of growth via acquisition and merger."

The capacity of the giant corporation to grow and grow, despite the lack of any real competitive edge over individual farmers in a traditional accounting sense, is the crucial difference between the corporate and the individual competitor, Kyle told the group.

Wallace Barr, of Ohio State University, discussed two different types of agricultural system - dispersed open market and the government controlled. The basic features of a dispersed system, Barr said, would be modest size, freedom of the operator to make decisions and the existence of an open market. "Central to the system is the freedom of the operating farmer to make management decisions," Barr said.

This system would conform to what people traditionally think of when they think about farming, and it is a system which would serve a nation of farmer-citizens very well. However, in our society, where the number of farmers keeps dwindling steadily, some steps would have to be taken to assure the success of a dispersed system. Two of the strongest steps proposed by Barr would be to prohibit agribusiness corporations from engaging in agricultural production, and putting strict limits on amount and terms of land ownership by nonfarmers.

Barr would not exclude incorporated family farms from the system, but would eliminate the conglomerate or contractually integrated operation that has farming as one of its activities.

"In a dispersed system, larger numbers of individual farmers must be able to make management decisions and not have them taken over by land owners, creditors, input suppliers, or purchasers of raw commodities," Barr said.

While a government controlled agriculture would seem distasteful to most farmers, Barr commented, there is already a degree of government control. The recent experiment with price controls on beef was one example he noted.

Donald D. Knutson, head of the USDA's Farmer's Cooperative Service, discussed the possibility of developing a cooperative system of agriculture in the country. He said it would involve fewer and larger units than in the present system of voluntary farmer cooperatives. To maintain control, all farmers would belong to tightly organized cooperatives that would handle most procurement of supplies and all marketing of agricultural products. Land ownership would generally remain with the individual cooperative members.

Under the system, marketing decisions by the cooperative would place direct restrictions on producers' production and marketing decisions. But farmers would control the cooperatives and they would approve restrictive decisions on themselves. The farmer would be preserved as a capitalist, but he would have to see that the cooperative operated in his best interest.

Knutson said individual farmers and ranchers in this system would face more restrictions than in the open market, but less restrictions than in the corporate system.

Harold Guither then addressed the group on the subject of a combination system. Here, Guither said, independent farm producers would have freedom to make management decisions, but cooperatives and corporations would be assured of continuied operation Government would support an active role for each.

A special government body would monitor the changing structure and recommend actions to maintain the combination system of agriculture, so no single system would be allowed to dominate.

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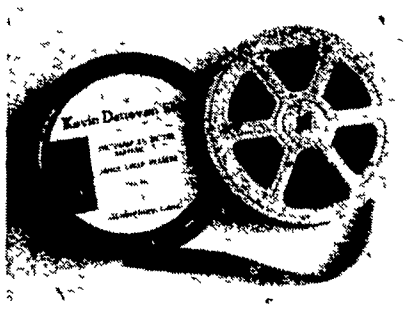

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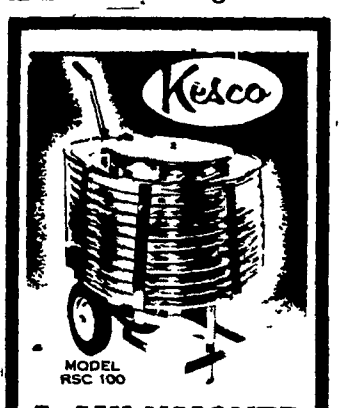

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

GOOD MEALS GO OUT WITH THE GARBAGE

I have a theory -- backed up by plenty of facts -- that he quality of American home cooking has declined nainly because cooks no longer know how to use eftovers creatively. They have the totally wrong idea hat poultry bones, cooking juices, meat scraps, beet ops and other by-products of meal preparation are vastes.

Actually, those odds and ends that now tend to overfill our garbage cans are the makings of a nutrient-rich, flavor-filled liquid called stock. And it s the lack of stock which makes many cooks completely unable to duplicate the fantastic flavors achieved by great restaurant cooks -- or by your randmother many years ago in a rustic kitchen.

Stock is what gives a mysterious good flavor to oup, and makes your family say, "My, that's good, what did you put in it?" If they ever knew, they would understand why the garbage can has been lighter ately. Variety in the stock pot is what makes soup-eating an adventure again.

Gravies, sauces, casseroles and other "routine" oods also take on a totally new flavor and nutritional dimension when stock-making becomes a regular part of cooking. All those vitamins, minerals and flavors are

poured into your family instead of down the drain.

What is stock, you ask? Stated simply, it's your personal store of liquid resulting from the cooking of a wide variety of foods. Bones left over from a poultry dinner can be put in a pot with several quarts of water, an onion or two, and vegetable tops -- then simmered for a while to convert the water into stock. Lefotvers from roast meat of all kinds can be simmered in water to make stock. A little salt or even vinegar can be added to help extract the nutrient-rich juices from meat, bones and vegetables.

Why does stock make foods taste so good? Time and blending of flavors is the answer. That extra-good taste that a meaty vegetable soup has a day or two after being made is an example of the effect stock has on food flavors. You can get the same result much quicker by making stock in advance.

How do you use stock? Include it in all appropriate recipes that call for water or broth. Add vegetables to make soups. Thicken it and add meat juices to make gravy. Exercise a little caution about mixing meat flavors, but otherwise the stock-cook should have few problems. Keep it refrigerated and stock will stay wholesome for a week or longer. Freeze some so you will never be without it. But you'll find yourself wanting to use it as soon as possible

Here are some of the general principles of stock-making, followed by Nancy Albright, author of THE RODALE COOKBOOK:

1. Make stock from any leftover chicken, turkey, beef, veal, pork, lamb, or ham bones -- even bones from duck or other game -- and meat scraps. If you're not planning to make stock immediately, freeze them for later use.

Just remember that each stock should be distinctive. Beef and veal can be combined, but ham or lamb should be kept separate because each has its own flavor and lends itself to a certain type soup. For example, ham stock goes with pea or bean soup, lamb stock with barley and vegetables.

2. If you have none of the above on hand, you can buy inexpensive chicken or turkey wings, backs, necks, beef or veal shin bones, beef heart, or even an oxtail. And don't forget fish heads to make the basis of a fish chowder.

3. Save limp carrots, celery, lettuce and cabbage leaves, tops of beets, green onions, celery, and other salad "discards," as well as liquid drained off cooked vegetables. Store in a closed jar in refrigerator until ready to make stock -- up to a week.

To prepare stock, add vegetables and vegetable water to bones and meat scraps and add enough cold water to cover the bones -- about two quarts in all, two teaspoons salt, and four tablespoons vinegar, if desired. Cover and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for three to four hours. Strain stock, cool and refrigerate. Remove congealed fat from the surface and discard. Use stock within a few days or freeze it in bread pans. Once frozen, it can be removed from pan and wrapped for return to freezer.

Use whichever stock will best enhance the flavor of the dish you are planning. Wherever water or milk is called for, substitute stock for all or part of the liquid, as in gravy, sauces, casserole dishes, stews. Brown rice is delicious cooked in stock instead of water.

Not all your kitchen scraps belong in the stock pot, but they can enrich your garden instead of your garbage pail. Read about nature's own recycling and soil-building plan in the 47-page illustrated booklet, "Make Compost in 14 Days." To get your copy, send fifty cents to Robert Rodale, Organic Living, in care of this newspaper. Ask for it by name and allow four weeks for delivery.

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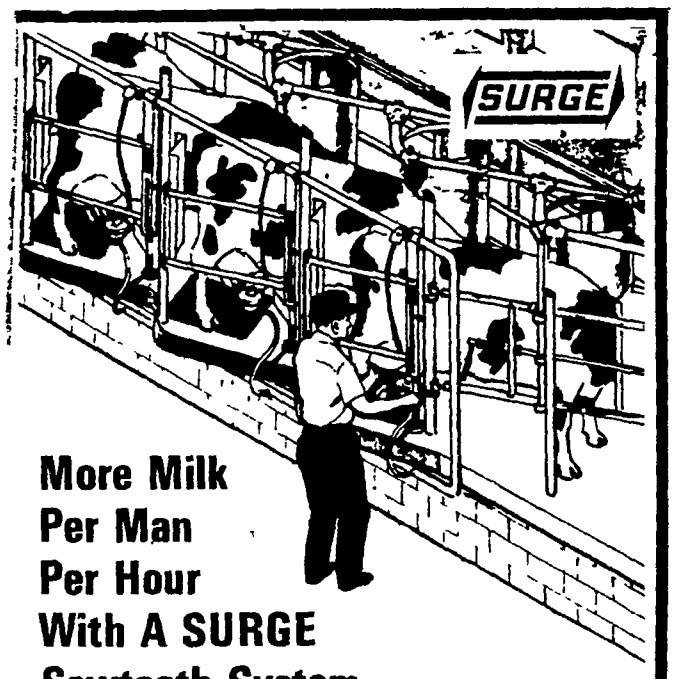

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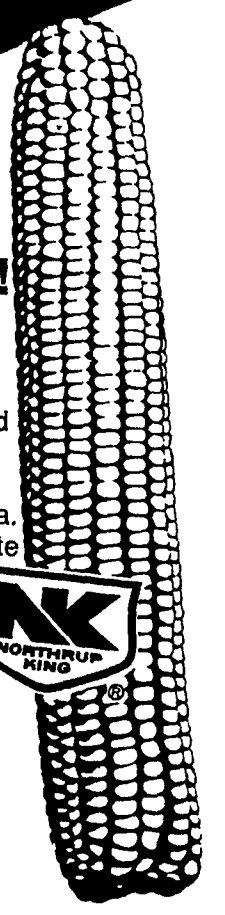

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Noted Authority to Speak On Exotic Beef Breeds

"Feeding, Management, and Marketing New Crossbreds" will be the topic of a combined Garden Spot and Ephrata Adult Farmer groups on Tuesday, April 2, 1974, at 7:45 p.m. at the Ephrata High School agriculture classroom. Speaker will be one of the nation's foremost authorities on this subject, Dr. Lowell L. Wilson, from the Dept. of Animal Science of the Pennsylvania State University.

The meeting will center on examining the advantages the various "continental" or "exotic" breeds have in feed efficiency and rate of gain, what crosses using these breeds will be effective in our area, availability of crossbred feeder cattle, managing and feeding new crossbreds, and carcass quality and implications of marketing crossbred cattle.

Dr. Wilson has done extensive research in many areas of beef cattle management including work with crossing dairy-beef, beef sire comparisons, effects of zeranol and DES on carcass quality, effects of combinations of zeranol and DES on efficiency and rate of gain. He's studied the use of processing wastes from apples in beef feeding, efficiency of Holstein bulls vs. steers, effects of internal parasites on rate of gain and feed efficiency, use of organic acids for grain preservation, and comparison of domestic and continental breeds.

He is currently engaged in continuing research to develop practical methods for recycling agricultural wastes through livestock in addition to his work on many other research projects.

Dr. Lowell L. Wilson

Although few cattle feeders in Lancaster County are fattening any exotic crossbreds, it is recognized that these breeds could well be the breeds of the future. All area beef producers have been invited to take adavantage of this opportunity to hear first hand, one of the most knowledgeable men in the world speak on this subject.

McCord Named Grape Chairman

Blair McCord, North East vinyardist and a partner in Penn Shore Winery and Vineyards, has been reelected chairman of the State Grape Marketing Advisory Council, it was announced by Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale.

Other officers reelected were: Charles L. Valone, RD3, Northeast, vice chairman; and H. Peterman Wood, manager of Pequea Valley Vineyard and Winery, Willow Street, secretary.

McCord named these committees: Wine Committee – George W. Sceiford, RD2, North East; Walter A. Szlenski, RD1, Harbor Creek; Valone and Wood.

Concord and Processing Committee – Pono G. Andrews, RD2, North East; Robert C. Bard, RD1, North East; Raymond U. Mead, North East; and William Schultz, RD4, North East.

The Council was organized eight years ago to promote the sale of grapes and to offer recommendations to the State Agriculture Secretary on matters concerning Pennsylvania's grape industry, including both Concord and wine grapes.

County 4-H'ers to Take Part In State Capital Days

Boys and girls from the Commonwealth's 67 counties, including five from York County, will have an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of the functions of state government when they participate in State 4-H Capital Days in Harrisburg, April 1-2.

The county delegates selected to take part in the statewide event are: Barry Eyler, RD2, Dover; Mike Sueck, RD1, Airville; Kim McElwwe, RD1, Wellsville; Sharon Nace, RD1, Spring Grove; and Cheryl Ebaugh, RD2, Delta.

While in Harrisburg, they will meet with government officials including Governor Milton J. Shapp and Lieutenant Governor Ernest P. Kline; observe the Senate and House of Representatives while in session; and tour the State Capitol and William Penn Memorial Museum.

Members of the House and Senate have invited the young adults to "sit in" while in session April 1. This will provide the 4-H members an opportunity to learn the roles of legislators.

Local lawmakers will be guests of the county delegation at a special breakfast on April 2. At this function, 4-H members and legislators will discuss local issues and define the purposes of the 4-H program.

Two other highlights of the program will be a social get-together where boys and girls will be paired as dates by using date fed into a computer, and a simulated "Game of Democracy" where 4-H members play the role of legislators.

Explaining the purpose of State 4-H Days which began in 1965, March Seckman, Asst. Ext. Home Economist with the Cooperative Extension Service of Penn State University said the event is part of the Extension Service youth citizenship program which helps members to become more responsible adults.

xxx

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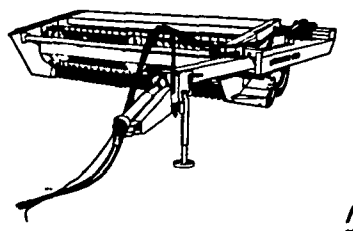

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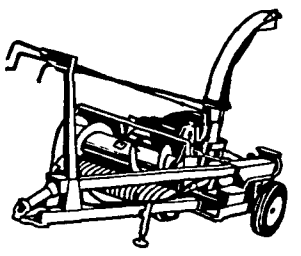

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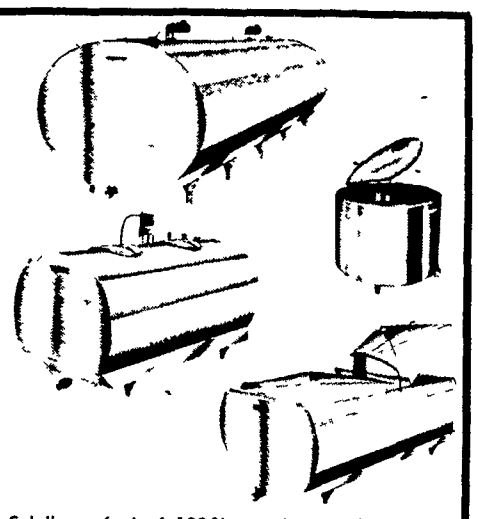

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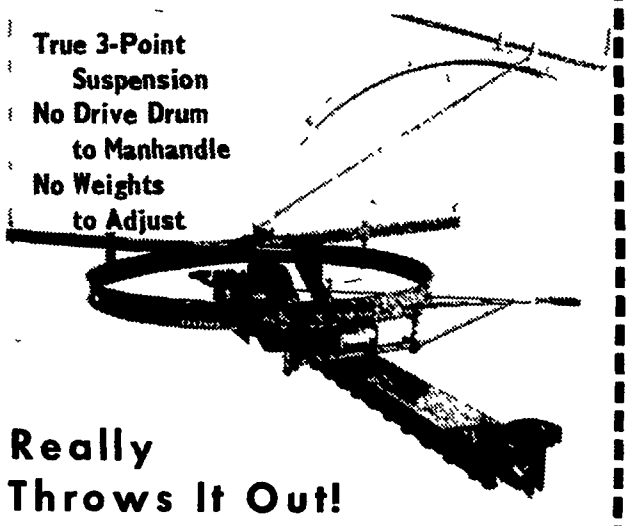

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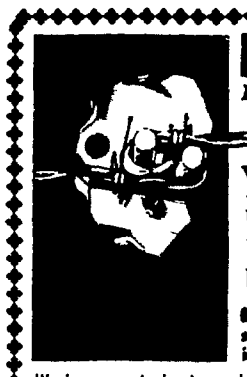

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Receiving officer pins at the recent Solanco FFA annual banquet are, left to right: Tom Galbreath, treasurer, Randy Clark, president, Thomas Stottlemeyer, parliamentarian, Jeff Glackin, secretary, and Gordon Herr, sentinel.

Solanco FFA Annual Meeting

Solanco FFA members held their annual banquet recently at the Memorial United Methodist Church in Quarryville. During the meeting, the FFA'ers recounted the highlights of the past year and presented awards to a number of members.

In 1973, 65 Solanco FFA members undertook some kind of occupational experience with a total of 92 projects. Total receipts for the 65 students were $87,460, total expenses were $47,979, leaving a total labor income of $39,481. The biggest category of work was dairy farming, with 19 students and 33 separate projects with a total gross of $38,954.

The Star Keystone Farmer award presented during the meeting went to Randy Clark, club president. Joe Winters won the Star Red Rose Farmer citation and Marshall Trimble was named Star Chapter Farmer. Tom Jackson was honored with the Star Greenhand prize.

The Lancaster County Bankers Award was presented to Charles Coates. Charles Coates won the Cope & Weaver corn production award while Herbert McMillion won the Henry N. Wenger award. Farm Women No. 20 this year honored Tom Stottlemeyer.

Officer pins were presented during the meeting to Randy Clark, president; Charles Coates, Gary Akers and Hobert McMillion, vice-presidents; Jeff Glackin, secretary, Thomas Galbreath, treasurer; Fred Lefever, Reporter; Gordon Herr, sentinel; and Joe Winters, parliamentarian.

Storing Foods In Open Cans

It is safe to leave food in an opened can, but make sure you store the can in the refrigerator. Extension consumer specialists at The Pennsylvania State University explain that some acid foods may develop a metallic taste after standing in the can inside the refrigerator for a while. This is because the acid in the food dissolves a little iron from the can. The metal is not harmful, but you may not like the taste. If you are not going to eat an acid product such as canned tomatoes or grapefruit juice within a short time, it might be wise to keep it in a glass jar or other container instead of the can.

Be Careful With Home Canned Vegetables

Commercially canned vegetables need only to be heated to be ready to eat. Because some vitamins and minerals are in the cooking liquid, Extension consumer specialists at The Pennsylvania State University remind you to serve this liquid with the vegetables whenever practical—or use it in sauces, soups or gravies. But the Extension specialists say that if you're not absolutely sure that home canned vegetables have been processed correctly at the recommended temperature, bring the vegetables to a rolling boil in the liquid. Then cover and boil for at least 10 minutes. Boil spinach and corn 20 minutes. Remember not to use food that shows signs of spoilage such as foaming or off-odor during heating.

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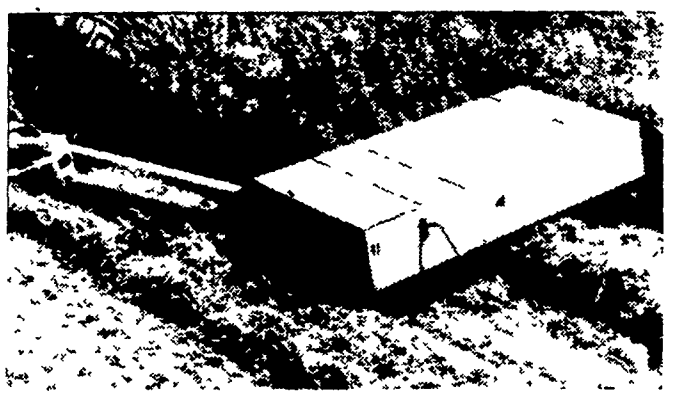

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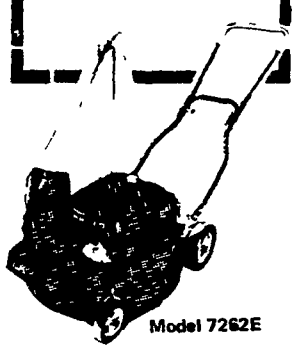

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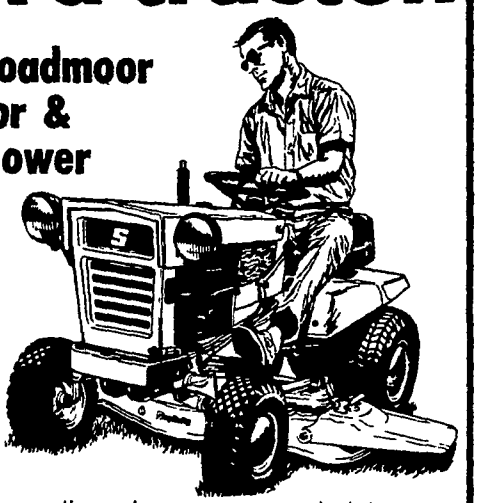

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FARM TRENDS

[Continued from Page 1]

because of increased beef cattle prices expected during early 1974.

Milk output could move above year-earlier levels during the latter part of 1974. Farmers are likely to produce larger feed crops this year, so dairy feed supplies should be larger and prices more reasonable in late 1974. Improved milk-feed price relationships will likely cause milk output per cow this year to resume its long uptrend. In contrast, milk cow numbers will probably decline further.

Farm production of milk in 1973 totaled 115.6 billion pounds, some 3½ percent below 1972. High feed prices reduced milk output per cow, the first drop in almost 30 years, and together with strong slaughter cow prices, caused the rate of decline in milk cow numbers to accelerate. Production was down all year, although the rate of decline slackened somewhat by year-end.

Farm milk prices have risen rapidly since last August, and in February stood at $8.95 per 100 pounds, up some 36 percent from a year earlier. Manufacturing milk prices at $8.18 per 100 pounds were about 101 percent of the parity equivalent and some 49 percent above February 1973. Milk prices will continue well above year-earlier levels during this first half of 1974. Farm price margins over 1973 levels may narrow later in 1974 if milk production does recover.

Increased milk prices will push cash receipts from dairying up-again this year -- perhaps to around $9½ billion. Receipts rose some 13 percent in 1973 to about $8.1 billion as higher prices more than offset lower milk marketings by farmers. However, production costs, particularly feed costs, rose even faster.

In 1973, per capita civilian consumption averaged 557 pounds milk equivalent, holding about stable for the second successive year. This was in contrast to steady declines for a number of prior years. The drop in per capita consumption may again resume this year, with the likelihood of declining commercial usage and fewer dairy products being available for donation.

Output of manufactured dairy products in 1973 declined some 5 percent, with butter and nonfat dry milk showing the largest declines. American cheese production rallied at the end of the year, bringing 1973 output around 1 percent above the previous year, the smallest gain since 1969. In early 1974, butter and nonfat dry milk output continued well below a year earlier, but American cheese production was up about a fourth.

Deadline Extended On Quality Control Proposal

The deadline for receiving public comments on a proposal concerning meat and poultry plant quality control programs has been extended to May 10. The deadline for submitting such comments had been March 22.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the comment period was extended because of public interest and requests for additional time for considering and commenting on the proposal.

APHIS officials explained that the proposal would provide for the approval and use of quality control systems voluntarily installed by meat and poultry processing plants. These systems would in turn be monitored by federal meat and poultry inspectors to augment their own observations and sampling of processed products in checking for wholesomeness and accurate labeling.

Comments on the proposal should be sent in duplicate to the USDA Hearing Clerk, Washington, D. C. 20250. Anyone interested in presenting his views orally should immediately contact the Systems Development and Sanitation Staff, APHIS, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250. Records of oral comments, as well as written views, will be available for public review in the Hearing Clerk's office during normal business hours.

A notice concerning the extension in the comment period is scheduled to be published in the March 22 Federal Register.

4-H Livestock Judging Moved To Louisville

The 1974 National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest will be moved from the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago to the North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky., Nov. 21-22, according to Dr. E. Dean Vaughan, Assistant Administrator for 4-H - Youth Programs of the Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Teams from 32 states participated in this 4-H event last year.

The contest has been held in Chicago since it began 50 years ago. As plans were being made to establish the North American Livestock Exposition, state 4-H judging coaches and livestock specialists suggested the move to this new exposition. A survey of state 4-H Leaders in consultation with coaches and livestock specialists led to the decision to move the event to Louisville because of its central location for participating states.

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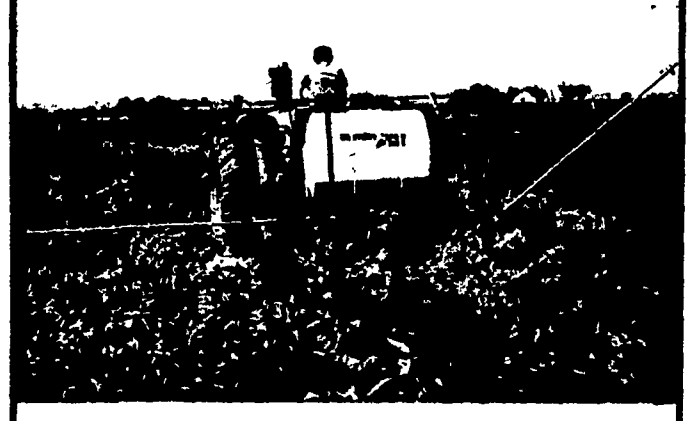

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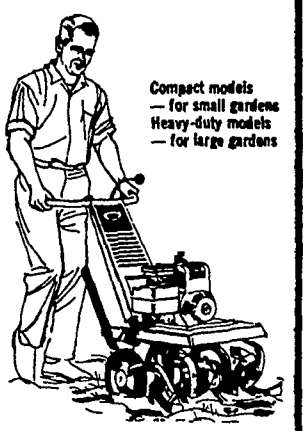

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Sour Colustrum - One Way To Feed Calves

by N. Alan Bair
Assistant County Agent

The feeding of sour colostrum to calves has allowed many county dairymen to cut the cost of calf raising and raise healthier calves. Not too surprisingly, the reports of success with sour colostrum feeding far outnumber the reports of disappointments. With the rising cost of milk replacer and the increased value of whole milk, sour colostrum has many economic as well as nutritional advantages over other accepted calf feeding practices.

A side benefit of feeding sour colostrum is that it has solved the problem of proper disposal of this large volume of otherwise unusuable milk for many dairymen.

A good producing cow will give enough surplus colostrum in the first eight milkings to feed the calf for four or five weeks. With bull calves being sold, most dairymen report enough colostrum available to feed future herd replacements to weaning age.

Dairymen are learning that healthy, scour-free calves like this one can be raised on a diet of sour colustrum.

Research reports indicate that sour milk-fed calves develop a better digestive system. Calves fed soured milk have a different bacterial make-up in the gastro-intestinal tract: the bacterial "good guys" predominate and there are fewer "bad guys" present. Organisms that commonly cause enteritis and scouring cannot grow at the pH of sour colostrum and are thus eliminated as a cause of those diseases.

Sour colostrum feeding also affects the size of curds formed in the stomach which is related to ease of digestion. When fresh milk is ingested, the curd particles formed may be the size of a walnut, while the curd from soured milk resembles grain size particles which are more easily digested.

The mechanics of feeding sour colostrum are rather simple. The first eight milkings are put in a container, fermented, and the calf is fed from the container for the next six to eight weeks. In no case should colostrum containing antibiotics be used.

In practice it is best to use at least three containers: one to feed out of, one that is fermenting and one to be filling. Always use the oldest container first. Many dairymen have found twenty gallon plastic garbage cans to be ideal fermenters. These cans are not too large to move, come with tight fitting lids and are easy to clean.

The ideal fermenting temperature is probably between 60 degrees and 80 degrees Fahrenheit. This means your fermenting container should not sit in direct sunlight. A tight lid is necessary on the container to prevent flies, rats and cats from getting in. Yes, cats, like calves, really like this soured material.

Although there is some disagreement among users, there seems to be no need to stir the contents of the fermenting can daily. Fill it up and set it aside to ferment. It is possible to begin feeding at once if there is no other colostrum available.

It is recommended that the fermented colostrum be stored no longer than 30 days. The mold that sometimes forms on the surface during fermentation and on the container sides during feeding seems to have no adverse effects on the calf. Of course, thoroughly wash and sanitize the container before refilling.

At feeding time the container of fermented colostrum must be stirred thoroughly to mix the fat, curds and whey. One quart of sour colostrum and one quart of hot water is the mixture most often used. Depending on the colostrum supply, other ratios can be used. In any case, do not feed more than eight to ten pounds of the mixture per day during the first week. As with any calf feeding program, it is better to underfeed than overfeed in early life. Nipple bottles or pails are usually found to be more satisfactory than open pails for feeding. Calves like sour colostrum, but some object to the different smell.

After one week of age you should provide a source of extra water for the calf. Wait an hour or so after feeding the milk to put water in the calf bucket. If a little hungry, the calf will eat grain and not fill up on water.

Feeding sour colostrum is one method of feeding calves that works. Even with this method the mother's milk should be fed fresh to the calf for the first three days. And, as with any other system, proper care and careful management of the calf have no substitutes.

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Thomasville Club Elects Officers

The Thomasville 4-H Club met recently at the 4-H Center near Bair. All leaders and teen leaders were recognized for the work they did for the club in 1973.

The members elected officers for 1974. They are as follows: president-Christine Kulynych; vice-president - Jonathan Uhl; secretary-Bonnie Wire; treasurer- Tim Eisenhart; news reporter-Tommy Welsh; ass't. news reporter-Katherine Uhl; song leader-Nancy Kulynych; ass't. song leader-Nancy Logue; game leader-Jeff Roth; and ass't. game leader-Betty Rauhauser.

Mrs. Harris Horn talked on the projects for the year. Members filled out IBM forms after the meeting.

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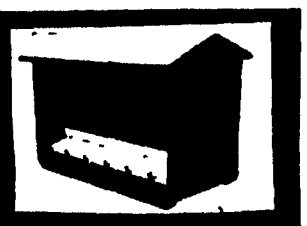

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'Rail Act' Complacency Cautioned

"There is no room for complacency by any firm — whether on a (Rail) line scheduled for abandonment or not" — warns PennAg Industries Association, a state-wide Pennsylvania agribusiness association, in its membership news letter THE MILLWHEEL.

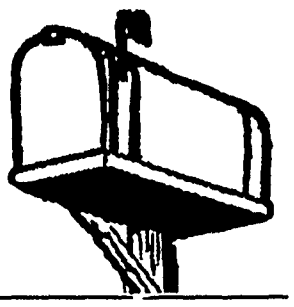
PennAg's Board of Directors are concerned that agribusiness and the Pennsylvania business community as a whole, which spent the last three weeks testifying at hearings on the Rail Reorganization Act, will become complacent.

Ned L. Clark, PennAg President, states that "now is the time for agribusiness firms to help gather data concerning the economic impact on their communities caused by the loss of service. PennAg believes that the time for response to the U.S. Railway Associations Preliminary Plan, to be announced in October, will be very short. There will be no time for gathering data then.

Testimony given during the last three weeks referred to above, concerned the first draft of the Rail Reorganization Act. The first draft contained the reorganization of the northeastern rail system and showed rail service to be abandoned. The next draft, called the "Preliminary Plan" will probably show reinstatements of some rail service and new abandonments.

To fulfill the need for information, PennAg is planning a massive campaign, to be announced later, to gather data on the economic impact caused by the loss of rail service to agribusiness firms which depend greatly on rail service.

"Now is the time, during the planning stages, for everyone to work toward an effective efficient rail system", Clark stated. "The effects of losing rail service are hard for communities to see, but in this case they must be seen before the act becomes reality."



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For Sale - '58 Chevy truck-Antique house shutters; electric chick brooder; ping-pong table; '52 Plymouth; lots of Chevy parts. Phone Manheim 665-4597

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For Sale - 396 motor, transmission and rear of a 1969 Chevelle for parts, best offer, will sell all or part. Phone 717-786-3437

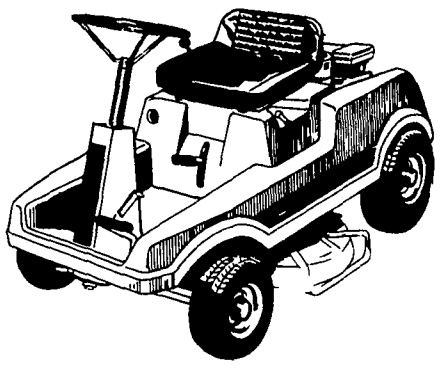
For Sale - Sucking pigs; Fresh country lard; Also Irish Setter pups AKC. Joseph Fisher, RD3, Oxford, Pa. Phone 215-932-8499

Wanted - Stainless bulk tank. Suitable for water storage, 200 or 250 gal. Give dimensions and price. I. B. Zimmerman, RD2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522

For Sale - Allis Chalmers 190XT Gas snap coupler $4500.00 and Allis G with cultivator, excellent. Haven Farms. Phone 717-275-4272

Wanted - Wide front axle for Case 770 tractor. Phone 717-629-0779

CALL Elmer Beiler



CADET RIDING MOWERS

Specifications	Cadet® 55	Cadet 75
Engine	5 hp 4-cycle gasoline	7 hp
Speeds	1st gear, 2 2 mph, 2nd, 3 3, 3rd, 4 9, Reverse, 3 3	
Cutting width	28"	32"
Cutting height	1½" to 4" in ½' increments	
Wheelbase	35"	35"
Overall length	56"	56'
Inside turning radius	25"	25
Ignition	Easy spin recoil start with magneto Electric key start with 12- volt battery optional on 75 only	

CALL Leroy Zook
WEAVERLINE FEED CARTS
EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster
Silo and Unloaders.Ryder Barn Equipment

Call Bob & Les

USED EQUIPMENT
Farmall 340 D Tractor
Int 37 Baler
Int 46 Baler
Int 53 - 4 Row Cultivator
(2) #7 Fertilizer Distributor
715 Combine 13 Ft Grain Head and 4 Row Corn Head
Int 225 Hay Swather

NEW EQUIPMENT
Bale King Bale Body w#Int 335 Running Gear
Int 430 and 440 Baler
Int 990 Mower Conditioner
Int 1290 Mower Conditioner
Int #225 Self Propelled Hay Swather

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
INTERNATIONAL TILLAGE PARTS

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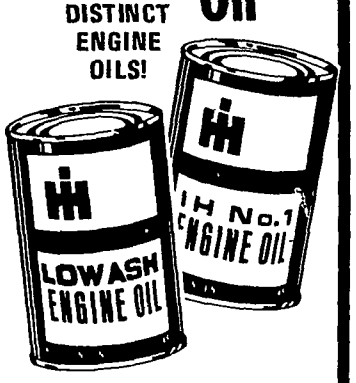
TWO DISTINCT ENGINE OILS!



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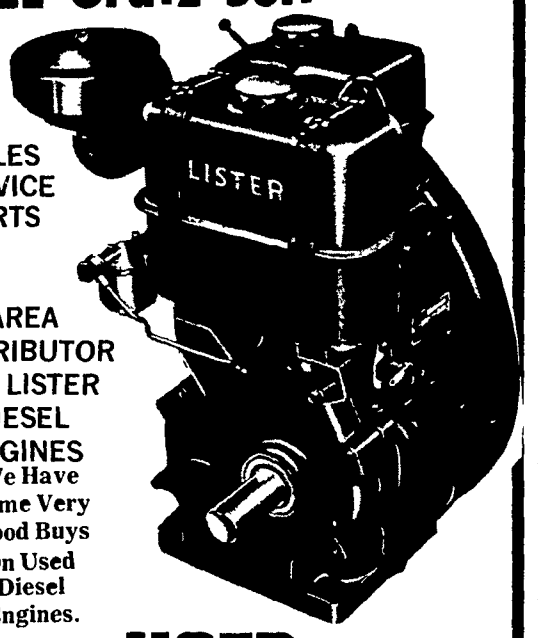

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We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.

USED BULK TANKS
2-400 gal. Esco
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600 GAL. DAIRY COOL
(Like new) Walker Approved
1000 gal. Girton (Like New)

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New C.P. 500 and 1000 gal. on hand

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classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

- Wanted to Buy - Pickup attachment for 717 New Holland Forage Harvester, Call anytime 302-492-3287 or 492-3804

For Sale - 16 Disc Oliver grain drill; 4 bottom Moline plow; two 15-6-38 tires. Phone 717-653-5359

For Sale - 1970 Dodge truck D 300 series 3-PTO, bed and 500 gal. sprayer, less pump. Will sell separately. Phone 717-397-0035

For Sale - 1968 Chev. Bel Air Station Wagon, roof rack, positraction, Automatic; 1968 Chev. Impala, 4 dr. sedan, automatic and air in good condition. Phone 717-284-4612

For Sale - John Deere KBA Disc, 24, with new discs. Henry M. Beiler, Bird-in-Hand RD1, along Rt. 340 east of Bird-in-Hand Restaurant.

For Sale - Farmall 340 on steel with fast hitch and cultivator, good condition. Phone 717-354-9584

For Sale - 1 bull weighing 1000-1100 lbs. fed on Tender-Leen program. Will sell whole animal or will butcher and sell quarters or halves. Phone 464-2670

Wanted - Gray & Black farm chunk horse, 16 H, 1400-1600 lbs. Contact James Laird 215-436-5593 evenings.

For Sale - Allis Chalmers D14 Power Unit. Amos L. Fisher, RD1, Box 108, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505

For Sale - 3 mo. old Registered bull by Elevation from Astronaut Dam. Predicted at over 15,000M and 600 lb. fat as a 2 yr. old. Elmer F. Fisher, 146B Pond Road, Ronks.

For Sale - Registered Holstein Heifer, just fresh, Phone 464-3136 or 464-3128

For Sale - Farmall Cub and full line of equipment. Phone 898-2578

Wanted - Front mounted 2 row corn planter for Farmall C. Phone 354-8207

For Sale - 1 pair 3 yr. old Sorrel Molly Mules. Also farm wagon with steel wheels $250 for wagon. Reuben S. Fisher, between Georgetown and Nickel Mines.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Twin row Stauffer tobacco planter, also Allis Chalmers Sub-Soiler to fit snap couplers. Phone 717-665-4538

For Sale - 1 pair 14-30 and 1 pair 15-34 rear tractor tires. Joel Zook, Kinzers RD1, Box 468, 17535, ¼ mile south of Gap.

For Sale - (1) choice Holstein Heifer to have 1st calf next month. Contact J Milton Burns, RD1, Brogue, Pa. or call 927-6193

For Sale - 4 bottom trailer plow; No. 16 Mc plow. Harvey T. Bomgardner, RD3, Annville, Pa. 17003, Phone 867-1329

For Sale - 2 row John Deere trip lift corn planter; John Deere 3 bottom 14" trip bottom plow. Also Wanted - Long flat 18 or 20 ft. truck body and also a dump unit. Phone 717-529-2375

For Sale - Blacksmith Forge, on stand, hand operated bellows, good condition, price $65.00. Call 626-7583

For Sale - Columbia Ram, Registered and proven breeder, 3 yrs. old. L. Sadler, RD2, Stevens, Phone 215-267-5860

For Sale - 12 Holstein bull calves, weight approx. 250-275 lbs. Phone 717-367-4036

Wanted - Oats-Late model N.I. manure spreader-6" endless belt-Bedroom suite with Queen size bed, complete, good condition. Phone 345-8815

For Sale - 1963 Ford ¾ ton pickup with stake body 56,000 miles. Phone 215-286-9467

For Sale - 1 Crossbred Boar. Call Manheim 665-5772

Wanted to Buy - 1 or 2 Bee hives with Bees. Contact or write Daniel Z. Zimmerman, RD1, Leola, Pa. 17540 at Center Square Crossroad Rt. 772

For Sale - 1½ inch glass pipeline for 46 cows; Chore-Boy electric pulsation 4 milker units and milk pump; Surge 75 CFM vacuum pump. Call 838-1104

For Sale - 1500 half bushel produce crates, 2000 slates for roofing. Martin N. Hoover, Denver RD1, Box 312, 17517

Mail Box Market

For Sale. 26 milk cans. Contact Lloyd M. Beiler, Narvon RD2, along Meadville Road.

For Sale - John Deere 2510 gas power shift, brakes, steering, roll guard and canopy, remote cyclinder, positraction rear, 3 bottom, 3 point plow. Phone 717-529-2475

For Sale - IH 460 Diesel utility tractor. IH 430 narrow row corn head. Contact Charles E. Richardson, Fawn Grove, Pa. Phone 717-382-4346

For Sale - 3 Surge milkers. Samuel J. Stoltzfus, Narvon RD2, 1 mile north of Cain

For Sale - 1 ton bunk feed bin, fill and vent types, legs floor level. Phone 717-656-6455

For Sale - New Holland No. 56 roller bar rake to be sold at David Good's Sale, Leola, Pa. on Wednesday, April 3.

For Sale - 3 pt. 3-bottom 14"' John Deere plow, mold boards new in 72, cover boards in 73. Phone 717-653-2475

Wanted - Steel silo must not be in good condition, but reasonable price. Allen Sommers, RD2, Box 192-A, Pine Grove, Pa. Phone 345-4563

For Sale - Graham Plow; 1 pair tractor dual wheels complete size 18.4x34. Phone 717-548-2877

For Sale - Dunham 28 Transport disc; Oliver No. 95 hay Crimper. Call 717-626-6953

For Sale - John Deere wheel rake used 3 years, like new. Mike Esh, Strasburg RD1, Along Winter Hill Road close to New Providence

Wanted - Two hole corn sheller with motor in good condition. Phone 259-9066. In addition a Farmall Cub with rotary mower.

For Sale - 1 Unico 6 can side open milk cooler, good condition, compressor unit only 1 and ½ years old and motors all rebuilt. Call 717-596-4507

For Sale - Allis Chalmers baler; Storm front roller bearing Amish carriage. Samuel E. King, RD1, Leola, Pa. 17540

For Sale - Breeding age Duroc Boars and Gilts. All are purebred and have papers available; delivery also can be arranged. W. F. Ruoss & Sons, RD2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522, Phone 717-859-2264

For Sale - DeLaval milker; No. 75 pump and motor, buckets and lines. Excellent condition. 400 gal. Jamesway Tank-New Compressor-used 5 months. Excellent condition. Call before 8 A.M. or after 5 P.M. 717-285-5642. E. Robert Nolt, 650 Meadow Spring Rd., Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale - New Idea loader for row crop tractor. See it and make offer. L. Ray Zimmerman, RD2, Lebanon, Pa. Phone 717-933-8281

For Sale - Kneib hay loader with automatic bale thrower, like new, $350. Phone 215-268-2078

Livestock For Sale

Registered Hampshire, Yorkshire Boars & Gilts. Also small Ferguson disc, cross cylinder corn sheller. Preston Bankert, 717-244-1244

Yorkshire service age boars - Unrelated bloodlines. Delivery Available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Ph: 717-273-5880

For Sale - Horned Hereford range bulls. Write or Call Luxmont Farms, RD1, Wrightsville, Pa. Phone 717-252-1525

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2, Strasburg, Pa. PH. Ac 717-786-2562

For Sale - Holstein bulls Sired either by Bootmaker, Astronaut or Ivanhoe Jack. Phone 717-299-0050

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

For Sale - Yorkshire Service Age Boars. Elwood E. Houser, RD5, Lebanon, Pa. 17042, Phone 717-272-5798

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1973 Chev. pickup 1 ton, 4 spd. transmission, 350 V8, 12,000 miles. Also Brillion hay crusher. Phone 717-244-4168

For Sale - Two steel box beams 11x12, 40 ft. long. Also two row Ironage potato planter on rubber, both items in good condition. Phone 717-927-6570

For Sale - Myers 3 pt. hookup 100 gal. Fiberglas weed sprayer with 20 ft. boom, good condition. Phone 442-4944

For Sal e- Plow packer for two bottom plow $20.00. ½ horse electric motor single phase with reverse switch 110 or 220 $25.00 Alvin B. King, Narvon RD2, Pa. 17555 Cambridge Road.

For Sale - Large electric American meat slicer, good condition $50. Also overhead garage door, green fiberglass 16'x7' $50. Call 529-2693 Mon. thru Fri.

For Sale - Hay loader, Hay tetter dump rake, side rake, thrashing machine, spring tooth harrow. Call 678-4704 Anna Mogel, Sinking Spring RD5, Pa. Box 209 AAA, 19608

Will Trade - Fast hitch from Farmall 706 for 3 pt. hitch. Phone 717-393-9403

For Sale - Stauffer roller bearing top buggy, good condition. Call 717-354-9305

Responsible man wanted to feed cows and maintain equipment on large New Jersey Dairy near Philadelphia. Top salary and many fringe benefits. Phone 609-267-6839 or 609-267-6853

For Sale - 14 HP AMF tractor starter, light power take off, mower and disc, tires 23x850-12 $850.00 Serial 1414-01-0021, Phone 267-2036 or 267-2083

For Sale - AKC Alaskan Malamute pups. Eli K. Glick, RD3, Quarryville, 1 mile West of Georgetown.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale
25 Dairy Cows
All one herd - a few fresh and the balance due from July to November. Priced right. Plus - 18 foot truck bed - cattle rack
Call 215-267-2368
or
267-2298

For Sale - 70 Yorkshire Feeder pigs, 25-45 lb. average. Castrated, wormed, teeth cut, aclamated and ready to grow. Call Dan Fisher, Mgr. Fredericksburg 717-865-5864

Lost - $50 reward for return of small black dog with white feet. Any information call Ronks. 717-687-8730

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Real Estate

Livestock For Sale

Wanted - Registered and Grade Holstein Heifers or sound cows which will calf within 8 weeks.
J. B. KELLER & BRO.
Mount Joy, Pa. 17552
Phone 717-653-4591

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Abram K. Fisher, Jr., Manager. 717-768-8378

Real Estate

For Sale or Rent - For immediate occupancy 12 acre poultry farm, 2 family modern brick house, 26,400 sq. ft. cemented poultry house with hot water heat. Other related buildings, near Jonestown, Lebanon County, Pa. $40,000.
MOORE REAL ESTATE CORP.
780 Eden Road
Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 717-569-0416

FARM FOR SALE

FRANKLIN COUNTY, 200 ACRE OPERATING DAIRY FARM, in the Chambersburg area. Modern 9 room house, 40 cow two-story barn, plus 60' x 80' loafing barn, and other necessary buildings, all in move-in condition. Land mostly tillable, balance fenced pasture. Clean neighborhood Possession May 1, 1974.
Price $600.00 per acre.
Call EARLE W. ATKINSON, Owner,
609-235-3079

USED EQUIPMENT

JD 55H Blower
(3) JD 24T balers w-No. 2 ejectors
JD 22 Hay Conditioner
Cunningham Hay Conditioner
Brillion 12 ft. cultipacker
Cultivator for JD 40, 420, 430 tricycle
Ontario 16 disc drill on rubber
Massey Harris 15 disc drill
(2) JD No. 2 Hay Fluffers
JD 127 5 ft. mtd. rotary mower
JD 307 6 ft. mtd. rotary mower
Brillion 5 ft. pull type rotary mower
Caldwell 7 ft. pull type rotary mower
JD 727 13 ft. pull type rotary mower 1000 rpm PTO

IH 32 blade wheel carry disc harrow
Pittsburg 32 blade wheel carry disc harrow
JD Killefer 30 blade pull type disc harrow
(2) J.D. 12 ft. spring tooth harrows
IH 10 ft. spring tooth harrow
IH Manure loader for C, Super C and 230 Series
Sauder Manure Loader
JD 45 loader for late model JD tractors
Massey Ferguson loader for JD late model tractors
Woods 6 ft. center mtd. rotary mower
JD 39 7 ft. sickle bar mower 3 pt.
IH 7 ft. sickle bar mower
JD 246 3 pt. 2-row planter
IH 56 4-row planter w-new dry fert. attch.
JD 1240 4-row plateless planter
Ironage 2-row potato planter
JD F130 3-14" plow mtd.
JD 810 4-14" plow mtd.
JD 2-16 pull type plow w-trip back bottoms
JD 4-14" pull type plow
JD 44 manure spreader

TRACTORS

Allis Chalmers WC
John Deere A, LA, 530, 1020HU, 3010 Diesel.
IH BN, H, MD, Cub-Lo Boy w-5 ft. center mtd. rotary mower; Cub w-42" ctr. mtd, mower.
Good Selection of used Lawn & Garden Tractors and Equipment.

MILLER'S Sales & Service, Inc.

John Deere-Dunham-Bush Hog-Lely
Stewartstown, Pa. Phone 717-993-2470

PUBLIC SALE

FEEDER PIG SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974

1:00 P.M.

The undersigned located 1 mile south of York Springs, just off Route 94, will offer for sale the following:

225 Head of Hogs and Feeder Pigs

15 Yorkshire Bred Gilts, 6 Yorkshire Male Hogs (7-8 months old). The balance are shoats from sucking pigs to 50 lbs. This is a fine lot of hogs, all home raised.
16 heavy hens; 20 leghorn hens.
Terms: Cash
Visitors are welcome

STAN L. REINECKER
R.D.2
York Springs, Pa.
17372

Clair Slaybaugh, Auct.
Charles Gembe, Clerk

Refreshments right reserved. Not responsible for accidents.

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Real Estate

Wants to Buy - Farm Properties with development potential. 30 acres to several hundred acres. Howard Goss, Office 761-6113. Home 737-2234

RETAIL JUG MILK DAIRY grossing $130,000 yearly. This is a nine year old going business with 120 Holstein cows and Heifers, 110 stall free stall barn, Surge parlor, processing plant, two 24x60 silos, and retail store on US 11. Price $175,000. Owner John Wolf, Box 423, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815, Phone 717-784-5994

Instructions

Sewing Instruction Classes Starting Week of April 5th. Knit Know How, Swim Wear, Men's Wear, Basic Sewing.
NIMBLE THIMBLE
Phone 717-397-3031

Pets

For Sale - AKC Dalmation pups, wormed and shots, Phone 717-626-8084

Miniature Poodles, 3 black females, 1 brown female, 1 black male, 6 weeks old, AK-C, $150.; Peek-A-Poo's, INK-C Registered, 3 females, 1 male, $125.
RAINBOW KENNELS
663 Old Baltimore Pike
Newark, Del. 19711
1-302-737-6526

RAINBOW K'LS

Also Sheltie Sheep Dogs and Shih Tzu.
Stud Service
Boarding
AKC Puppies
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663 Old Balt. Pike
[Cooches Bridge Rd.]
Newark, De. 19711
Mon thru Fri 10 AM to 6 PM.
Saturday 10 AM to 4 PM.
Closed Sunday

Custom Work

POTATO HAULERS - Insulate bottom of your trailer with Sprayable Urethane Foam and eliminate frozen product and added weight due to water pickup.
CONESTOGA CHEMICALS & PLASTICS, INC.
397-3724
Home: 872-2233

Situations Wanted

Married man experienced in purebred beef cattle, general livestock, and crop production, desires a job of responsibility. Carl Wenger, 307 Cottage Street, Waynesboro, Penna. 17268, Phone 1-762-7746

Services Offered

Western Riding Lessons by experienced person(s). Call Pegasus Acres, RD4, Manheim, Phone 367-3841. Monday-Friday after 5:30 P.M. and anytime Saturday.

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841

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For Sale - Certified Seed Potatoes; Also eating potatoes; No Sunday Sales. David M. King, Cochranville, Pa. Dalville Road, Phone 215-593-5345

For Sale - Alfalfa hay from the barn. Phone 665-6397 after 6 P.M. or Saturday.

For Sale - Straw and Timothy hay. Call 215-932-8699

Hay for Sale. Meadow Grass, Good condition, $30.00 per ton. Phone Lewisburg 524-9551

Help Wanted

Responsible man to work on dairy and grain farm. Need experience and references, good pay with benefits. Contact Charles E. Richardson, Fawn Grove, Pa. Phone 382-4346

Real Estate

FARMS FOR SALE

PERRY COUNTY
150 acres, 52 dairy stalls barn cleaner bulk tank, milk transfer system, 20 x 60 Harvestore silo. **$110,000.00**

NEW YORK BORDER
558 acres, 68 dairy stalls, milk transfer bulk tank. **$130,000.00**

LANCASTER COUNTY
142 acres, 90' x 45' barn for beef or hogs, 30' x 60' 2 story poultry house, double house with 9 rooms and 2 baths. **$212,000.00**

YORK COUNTY
150 acres, 50 comfort stalls, pipeline milker, barn cleaner, 2 loose housing barns, 3 large silos, stone home with 7 rooms and bath.

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PHONE 1 - 717 - 299-0791

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For Sale - Rope Halters for cattle, spliced, no rings, made to order. Phone 898-7020

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $15.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $150.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

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I need Purebred and extra cute mixed breeds in litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Must be clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. No Phone Calls.

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying. Free Estimates. 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-397-3722

Want to Buy Antiques - I will buy old furniture, household items, glassware, bric-a-brac, etc., junk removal. Get some stuff together and call Ed 215-593-5594 or come to Ed's "Barn Sale" on Rte. 41, Cochranville, Pa.

Sawdust and Shavings
Bark
Ed. Vogt
Medford, N. J.
609-654-7489 Evs.

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Help Wanted

Experienced man for welding, metal work, general repairs. Position open immediately. Phone 717-626-4355

Part Time Help mornings, 5 days a week working in feed mill plus some truck driving. Should have farm experience. Call Daytime 717-665-2186

Experienced married man for dairy farm, milking parlor, 3 stalls, automatic feeder, modern home plus utilities, good salary, references. John Heinsohn and sons, RD2, Bangor, Pa. Phone 215-588-0579

Top mechanic desiring to become farm equipment manufacturers service representative. Good wages, benefits. Send resume in confidence to box 266B, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa., 17543.

Crop Manager Assistant to do field work. Tractor operation and repair necessary. Must be experienced and have references. Write: Laux-mont Farms, RD1, Wrightsville or call weekdays 717-252-1525

Dairy Equipment

New Surge Pipeline milker panel for use with glass or stainless steel milk line. Special Prices. ALSO, STARITE Pipeline milker. All items priced for direct sale discounts by
DOUG JOHNSON IND. INC.
ELKTON, MD. 301-398-3451
MFG. KESCO DAIRY EQUIP.

KESCO TRANSFER SYSTEMS priced from $425.00 complete - cash and carry. Installation available for immediate delivery. Call collect
Doug Johnson Ind. Inc.
301-398-3451
We have 12 volt units for those who desire them.

For Sale - DeLaval Magnetic Milker, 3 units, Pipes, Cocks, Converter, No. 73 Pump. Complete $300. Phone 215-678-7813

Kesco Milk Mover 360 gal. bulk milk tank; VanDale 10 ft. silo unloader. Harry S. Mumma, RD1, Manheim, Ph. 717-898-8434

200 gal. Girton, good condition;
400 gal. Girton, good cond.;
1 model BW 350 gal. Esco w-2 HP compressor;
700 gal. Esco, good cond., with compressor;
300 gal. Girton milk tanks, good cond.
2-10 can can coolers, front opening, good cond.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

For Sale - 4 Universal milker units with pulsation for pipeline and vacuum pump 18.5 CFMs. Phone 717-786-2544

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Help Wanted - Spray Painters, will accept trainees. Phone 717-859-1127

Field work and year round work available. Be able to state references. Phone 814-349-5846

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HELP US SLAUGHTER HOGS

Good Pay.
Good working conditions. We are growing and need butchers, meat cutters, kitchen, smokehouse and general labor.

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We can find the workers to make your job easier, your workable acreage larger. If you promise to give a Summerfarm worker an understanding of Lancaster farming lifestyle, he will work for room and board, and very small wages. Workers possible for one week to one year. Help yourself by helping another.
Call 733-2720 or Write:
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For Sale - DeLaval No. 75 vaccum pump; Sputnik with compressor. Phone 215-267-6481

LOOKING FOR USED BULK MILK COOLERS
Most all sizes available, or if you have one for sale contact:
F. A. Lick & Co.
30 Park Ave.
Auburn, N. Y.
Phone 315-252-4473
Dist's of Sunset, Girton, Mueller

Help Wanted

$10,000 -- $20,000 POSSIBLE!

Sell Animal Health Supplies.

Guaranteed Salary, Commission and Benefits. Must Have Dairy Farm Background and Be Aggressive. If you Qualify, Call Collect.

ANIMAL MEDIC, INC.
Call (717) 266-5611

Farm Equipment

For Sale - 13 ft. transport disc; 13 ft. cultipacker, both in good condition. Phone 717-285-5164

For Sale - 23 used silo doors; 75 used Terre Hill silo doors; Farmec silo unloader tripods 8-18', 6-20', 3-24'; One 10 ft. aluminum silo roof, like new; 1962 Cadillac Senuline 9 pass., runs like new. Phone 717-949-3850.
WEAVER'S STAR SILO
RD1
Schaefferstown, Pa.

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SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

has manufacturing jobs available right now!

Full time, permanent jobs are available
in Manufacturing at our plant locations in New Holland and Mountville.

All openings are on the night shift in our Assembly, Service Parts Depot and Plant Services (Janitor) Departments.

No experience is necessary. We will train you on the job. Successful applicants will be eligible for excellent company-paid benefits including:
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If you are interested in joining a team that has built a reputation for manufacturing outstanding farm equipment, and has enjoyed a record of steady, rewarding employment, contact:

J. Harold Wright at 354-1849 (8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.) or Keith Haselhorst at 354-1844. After 5:00 P.M. by appointment.

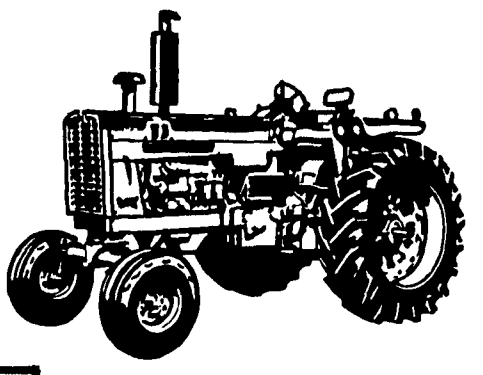
You may apply at our Plant Personnel Office in New Holland located on Diller Avenue, Monday through Friday.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
Sperry New Holland is a division of Sperry Rand Corporation

New Holland, Pennsylvania 17557

An Equal Opportunity Employer

USED TRACTORS
(MORE COMING)



Allis Chalmers

(3) A.C. G w/Cult.
(3) A.C. D19 D & G
A.C. D17 D
A.C. B w/cult.
A.C. 170 D
A.C. 160 D

JOHN DEERE

(3) J.D. 730 D
J.D. 2020 D
(2) J.D. 4020 D
J.D. 2510 D
J D A
J.D. 630
J.D. 1010 w/cult.
J.D. 320 w/cult.
J.D. 60
J.D. 7020 D w/Cab & duals
J.D. 3020 D
J.D. 2520 D
J.D. 50
J.D. 520 w/loader
J. D. B
J.D. 70D
J.D. 4230 D w/cab
J.D. 3010 Utility

FARMALL

(2) Farmall H
(2) Farmall C w/cult.
(2) Farmall 200 w/cult.
Farmall 1026
Farmall 806
Farmall 660
Super A w/cult.
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M.F. 1500 w/cab and cat diesel
M.F. 35
M.F. 135
M.F. 50
M.F. 30

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A.C. HD4
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A.C. HD5
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(2) Cat 955H
(3) Cat 955K
(3) A.C. HD6
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J.D. 2010

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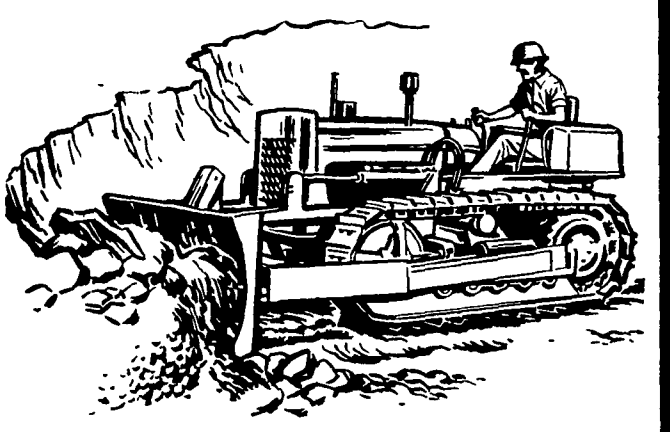

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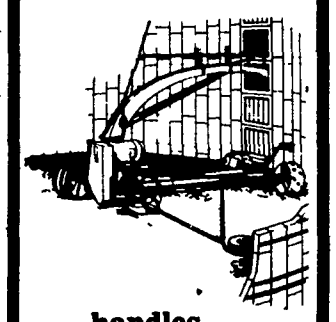

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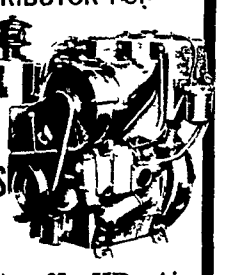

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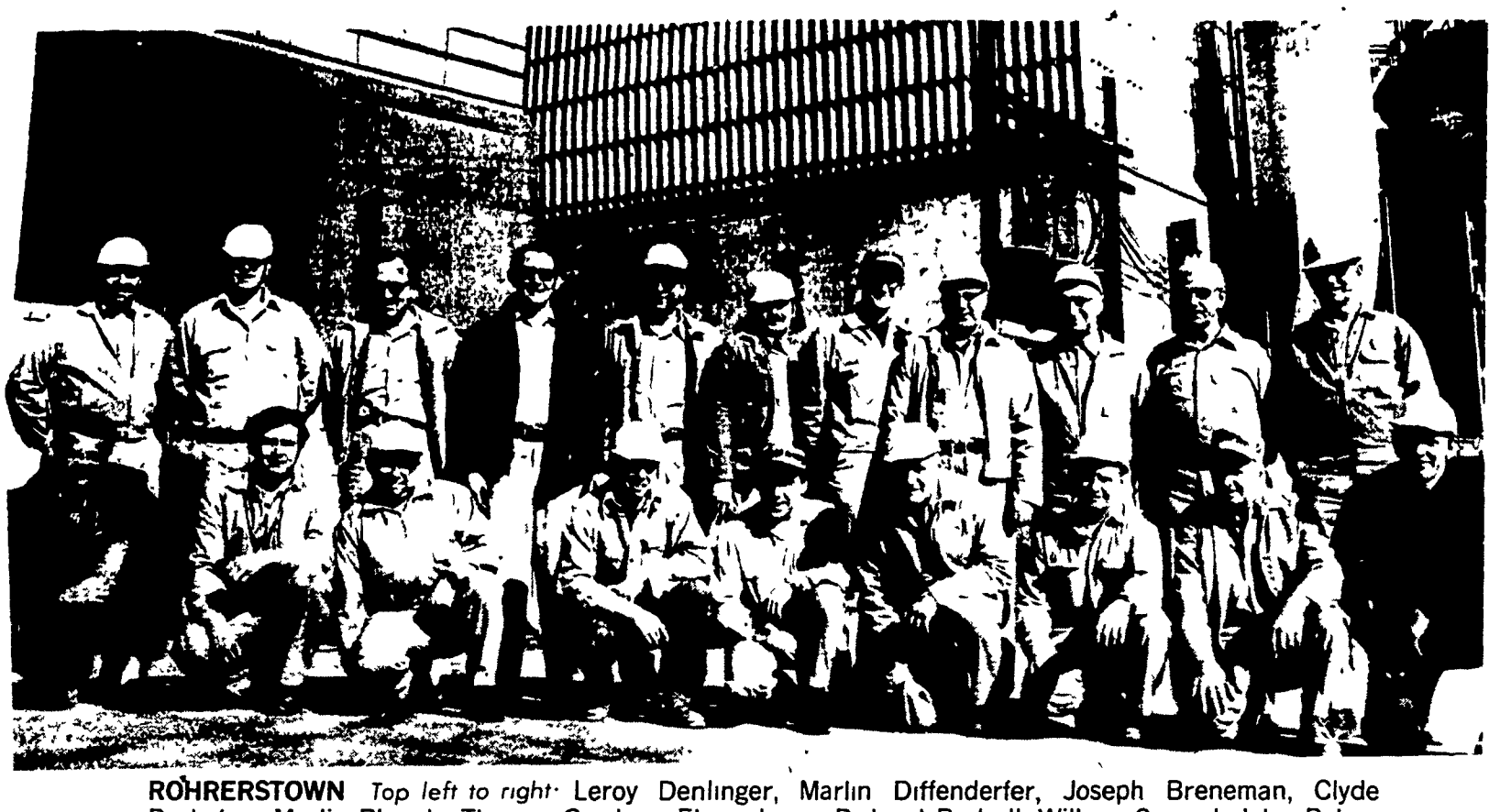

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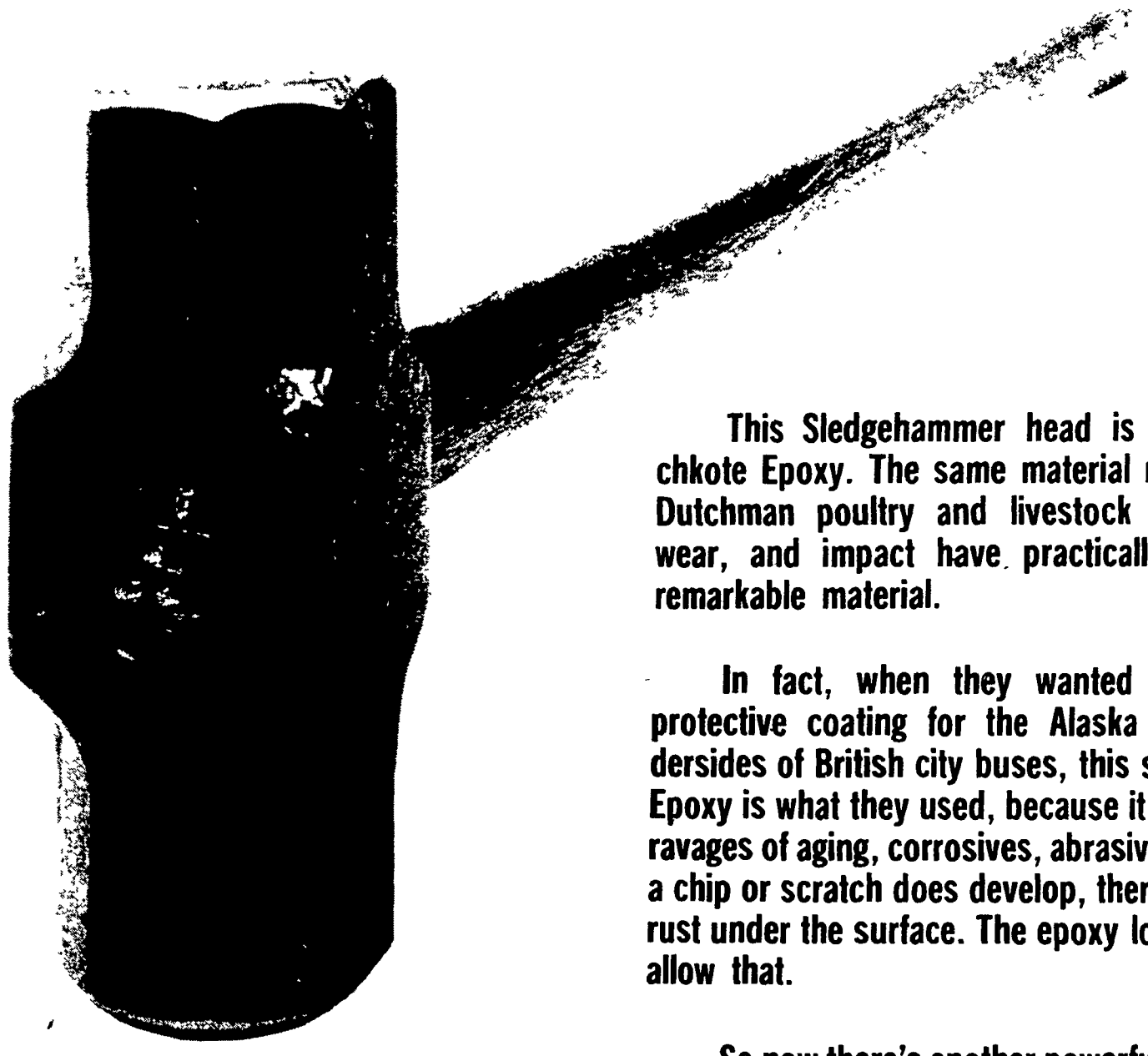

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Homestead Notes

Linda Petoff, Editor

By Sally Bair
Feature Writer

Remember when? Remember when bustles were the fashion? Remember when full skirts, tight waists and puffy sleeves were in vogue? Remember sacks, and crinolines and bobby socks?

Each of us has a "remember when" in our fashion past, and the program committee for the Lancaster County Farmers Association's annual Ladies Day Out is going to bring the fashions of our past to life on April 24 at the Treadway Inn.

According to the committee, a parade of fashion, wit and song will highlight the afternoon program, with clothing modeled from the mid 1800's to 1974. Songs of the different fashion eras and skits will help to tell it like it was.

Many of the costumes have been passed down in the families of committee members, but several were donated through the courtesy of outsiders.

Wedding dresses, because of their sentimental value, are probably the most frequent item of clothing passed on to future generations. Several will be modeled the day of the show.

One of the most interesting is the wedding dress donated by Mrs. Henry Hiestand of Salunga. The dress belonged to her mother, who wore it on her wedding day, November 2, 1882, when she married John B. Herzler. The dress is black with velvet trim, and is in two pieces as was the custom of the era. There is also a handmade lace handkerchief and collar which appear on the wedding picture.

A white wedding dress has been donated by Alice Marie Nissley of Salunga. It belonged to her mother, who married Norman R. Nissley on July 23, 1903. It is a lovely, airy dress featuring tucks and lace and intricate hand work. In addition, Miss Nissley loaned the going away dress, which was in the same two-piece style of the time in a champagne color. There were also white satin wedding shoes, and blue stockings which were worn, obviously with the traditional thought of "something blue."

Another lovely wedding gown to be modeled is from the 1920's. This one belonged to Mrs. Oscar Mull, Marietta and is of silk, embroidered with blue. It featured a draw string, middy waist, and a matching silk shawl.

Mrs. Harold Frey, Marietta RD1, models a wedding dress from the year 1903. The two piece dress was donated by Alice Marie Nissley, Salunga, and it belonged to her mother, Mrs. Norman R. Nissley.

A "church" dress in the two piece style described earlier is being lent by Mrs. Michael Grove, whose great grandmother, Mrs. Henry Erb, wore it. It is of black, with a black beaded velvet shawl and a white eyelet blouse.

A "Georgette" dress, donated by Alice Marie Nissley, will represent the swinging Thirties. It is a lovely orange crepe silk dress with huge flowers, in the rather shapeless design of the times.

One of the oldest fashions to be modeled in the show is a child's dress and high button shoes which belonged to Mrs. Elvin Brenneman's great-great grandmother. It is a simple white cotton dress with tucks and a button closing, and probably dates from the 1830's.

There will be dresses from the forties and fifties, as well as culottes, hot pants, knickers and hip huggers from today. One swim suit, dating from 1924 is sure to be a hit. It belongs to Mrs. Michael Grove, Sr., Marietta RD1.

An eye-opener for the committee was to discover just how tiny women were around the turn of the century. They all agreed that the women must have been "skinny" or wore very tight corsets. One of their problems was finding women small enough to model the clothing, and even so there was a lot of tugging, pulling, pinning and some bare skin showing at places which were meant to be covered.

Mrs. Sharon Hiestand said she was surprised how "small waisted and flat busted" they must have been. Mrs. Shirley Garner commented on how strong the garments were after all these years, and how fine hand sewing was characteristic of many of the items. One thing that no one seems to have saved, she said, is "men's clothes." The one interesting example she has to exhibit is a man's Arrow shirt with removable collars and stiffly starched bib and cuffs.

There were many miscellaneous items gathered which cannot be modeled but which will be on display the day of the show. A very delicate silk parasol, a bustle frame, shawls, and bonnets are a few of the items. There were also several tiny children's bonnets of lovely silk, and a boy's dress which belonged to Henry Hiestand, and a shawl worn to school by Mrs. Henry Hiestand. Some interesting undergarments were furnished - including two lovely crotcheted slip tops, to which cotton slips were attached.

Originally the whole show had been planned around wedding, date and school time clothes, but, according to the committee, they began gathering other interesting items, and now the show will have "whatever we can get," to demonstarte the fashion parade through the years.

Going along with the nostalgia theme, there will be a quilting demonstration in the morning presented by Mrs. Norman Hess and Mrs. Roy Landis. Quilts will also be on display.

Other events in the morning will be the talent show and short talks by Tom Moran of Pennsylvania Farmers Association, and Donald Hershey, Lancaster County President.

Overall chairman for Ladies Day Out is Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown, RD1, who will also narrate the parade of fashion. Program committee is: Mrs. Elvin Brenneman, chairman, Mrs. Harold Frey, Mrs. Dale Hiestand, Mrs. Michael Grove and Mrs. Jack Garner.

Tickets for the Day cost $4.50, which includes the cost of a buffet lunch. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Dale Hiestand, Bainbridge RD1, and tickets can be obtained from her by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope or from your local ticket representative. Deadline for reservations is April 16.

The oldest wedding dress to be modeled is worn here by Mrs. Gerald Ruhl, Mount Joy RD1. It was worn in 1882 and features a handmade lace collar.

Mrs. Elvin Brenneman, Mount Joy RD1, steps into another era as she combines a bonnet, cape and muff, dating from approximately 1850.

LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Put Your Carrots On A Stick

If your family is mule-ish about eating vegetables, tempt them with the versatile carrot. Sweet, crispy carrots are delicious served alone or in combination with meats or other vegetables. Fresh carrots are available year round and are a very good source of Vitamin A.

When you buy carrots look for well-formed, smooth, orange to orange-red carrots. Carrots should be firm with well-trimmed tops. Avoid carrots that are flabby or shriveled or those with large green areas (sunburn) at the top.

Also avoid topped carrots that have new top growth (green shoots on the top) and bunched carrots that have yellow tops.

Carrots can be stored in the hydrator (vegetable bin) of your refirgerator for three to four weeks. Large carrots are best for cooking or shredding. Smaller, younger carrots are good for eating raw.

For variety, try baking carrots, particularly when you are planning an oven meal. Cut the carrots in half and place them in a casserole with ¼ cup water, 2 or 3 talbespoons butter or margarine, and a sprinkle of salt and pepper. Cover the casserole and bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes, or until carrots are tender.

Here are some good carrot combinations:

Carrot strips and whole green snap beans cooked with a little dill seed, sugar, and salt in the cooking water and served with Italian dressing.

Braised carrots and celery cooked in margarine and a little water.

Carrots and onions, cut finely and cooked in bacon fat or margarine in a tightly covered frying pan.

Carrots diced and creamed with peas and new potatoes.

Carrots and apples shredded and moistened with mayonnaise.

Wrapping Foods For Freezing

If you're wrapping food for freezing, be sure to wrap it carefully to prevent exposure to air and loss of moisture during freezing and storage. Exposure to air will cause changes in color and flavor and will permit delicate foods to absorb strong flavors and odors given off by other foods.

Suitable packaging is particularly important in frost-free freezers that have a fan blowing air over the food, drawing moisture from the package.

Coated or laminated freezer papers, polyethylene films and heavyweight aluminum foil are good wrapping materials for freezing.

You may use rigid plastic containers for food that is cool when poured into the containers. For hot or cold foods, use ceramic, metal or glass containers.

If you're freezing combination main dishes in baking pans, line the pans with a freezer wrap. Allow enough extra wrap to fold over the top. Use a non-metallic wrap for acid foods such as tomatoes.

Comments Invited On Expanded Use Of Meat Trimmings

Public comments are being invited by USDA on a proposal that would permit greater flexibility in the use of meat trimmings in certain types of meat products.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) explained that under present meat inspection requirements meat trimmings must contain at least 12 percent lean meat before they can be used in manufacturing meat products.

In an effort to provide for use of a greater variety of meat trimmings in processing plants, the proposal would allow trimmings of less than 12 percent lean meat to be used in products where there is a maximum limit on the percent of fat allowed in the final product–so long as these trimmings did not appreciably change the taste, texture, or quality of the product.

For example, APHIS officials said that frankfurters must not contain more than 30 percent fat. The proposal would permit meat trimmings of less than 12 percent lean meat to be used in making frankfurters–which can't be done now–so long as the final fat content did not exceed the present 30 percent limit.

APHIS officials stressed that the proposal would not make any changes in the maximum fat content limitation of meat products in which these meat trimmings were used.

Persons wishing to submit written comments on this proposal should file them in duplicate with the Hearing Clerk, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250, by May 24, 1974.

Those wishing to submit oral comments should contact the Product Standards Staff, Technical Services, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, USDA, Washington, D. C., before the deadline for comments.

The full text of the proposal will be published in the March 21 Federal Register, and is available from APHIS, Room 1166, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250.

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Farm Women Societies

Society 4

Farm Women Society 4 held their annual guest night banquet on Mar. 23 at Historic Strasburg with 60 persons in attendance.

Iona Metzger was chairman of the committee, assisted by Mary Shellenberger, Mary Jane Miller, Grace Koser, Catherine Brubaker, Freda Myers and Lois Kocher. The tables were decorated with Easter nests and candles, and a flower arrangement at the head table.

Hazel Reist gave the invocation. Ann Nolt, president, announced the spring rally in York on May 8. Betty Seigrist, chairman of the Special Activities Committee, announced a bake sale on Saturday, Apr. 6 at the Columbia Market. All foods are to be given to Mrs. Seigrist, or a member of her committee, by 8 a.m. of that day; or contact Mrs. Seigrist by phone.

The program of the evening was "The Mad Hatter" as presented by Dorothy Parmer, with Helen Buss at the piano. The next meeting will be held on April 27, at the Mountville Church of the Brethren, with Ruth Bushong and Mary Jane Miller as hostesses. The program will be Dr. Chester S. Kowka speaking on "Retirement and my Pewter Hobby."

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 conducted their second sewing day March 20 at the home of Mrs. John Kindig. Seventy-seven bed pads were made and donated to shut-ins of the community.

Ethel Kindig led the devotions. The county project was discussed, and it was decided to support Retarded Children and Adults.

Ten members answered roll call by "my most memorable birthday." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frances Elsen at 1:30 p.m.

Society 15

Emily Greenwald, president of Farm Women Society 15, hosted the group at her home in Strasburg for the March meeting. Assisting her as hostesses, were Ella Landis, Mildred Smith, Dorothy Harvey and Jean Barnes. Mrs. Greenwald led the opening devotions and the flag salute. Members responded to the roll call by giving their favorite Bible character from the Old Testament.

Secretary Alma Maule read the minutes and treasurer Mary Howett gave her report. Kathryn Wagner reported last minute details for the bus trip to New York in March, for the Easter Show. Plans are also nearly completed for a trip to Nova Scotia, June 22 through 30.

Sunshine chairman, Mary Boyce reported flowers and cards to friends of the group. Birthday greetings were offered for Nancy Lefever. Erma Witmer returned to the group after a period of illness. A thank you note was read from ill member, Frances Ross.

It was reported that the group had made 52 additional bed pads for the Cancer Society. The Society cleared $147 from a food sale conducted at the Ross Thompson sale food table, and plans are made to sponsor another food table on Apr. 20 at the Grady Payne farm sale.

A chicken barbeque will be held in Kirkwood on May 25, 4 to 8 p.m.

Sadie Greenleaf conducted a contest on kitchen foods, with the prize going to Jean Barnes. Sympathy was expressed upon the recent death of Anne Forbes, an honorary member of Society 15. A donation of $10 was sent in her memory to the Lancaster County Heart Association.

The April meeting of the Society will be held on the 18th at the home of Kathryn Wagner, Quarryville, when prizes will be given for the cleverest hats made and modeled. The program will also consist of organ music and a "name that tune" game.

Society 27

Mrs. Robert Kauffman from Farm Women Society 27 was interviewed by Lester Miller on Noonday On 8, WGAL TV at a recent meeting. Mrs. John Hershey and Mrs. Albert Frey, Jr. helped at the display table, showing and explaining to the viewers the various items made by the Society 27 women.

Society 27 held their business meeting in the WGAL TV Meeting Room. Mrs. Larry Miller and Mrs. Arthur Wenger served brunch to Society 27 during their business meeting.

Lancaster County Jaycees carried the vote from Society 27 for a County Project.

On April 23, Society 27 will entertain Society 12 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Martin, Marietta, RD1.

Society 29

Mrs. Georgia Martin, representing United Cerebral Palsy of Lancaster County was the speaker of the March meeting of Farm Women Society 29 at the home of Mrs. Rodney Miller.

Featured at the meeting was an interesting discussion on the facts of Cerebral Palsy, including its characteristics, major types, main causes, and what is being done to help the victims of Cerebral Palsy.

A new member, Mrs. Robert Hoffines, was welcomed into the Society. Members were informed of the Spring Rally, to be held May 8 at Memorial Hall, York Fair Grounds. Society 29 voted to support the JC summer camp as the county project.

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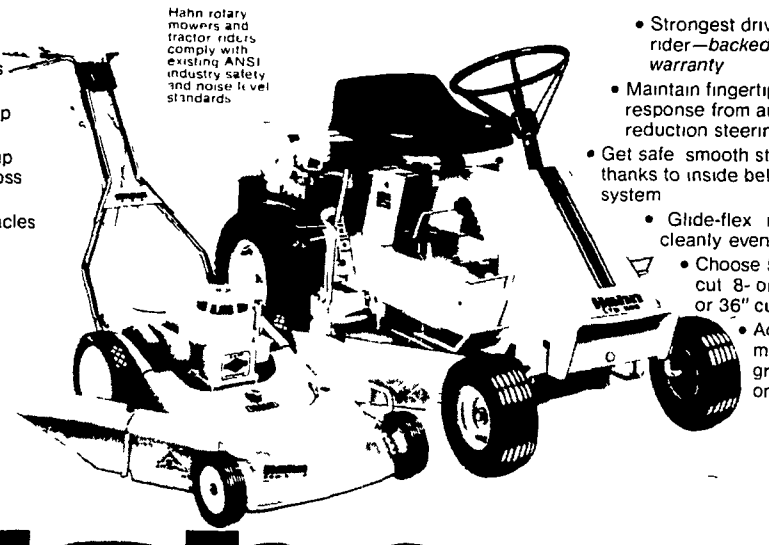

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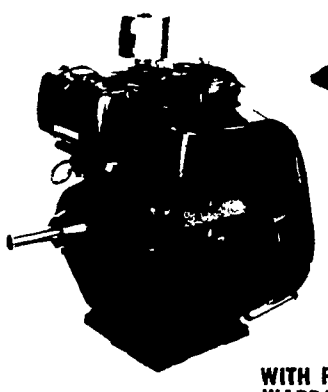
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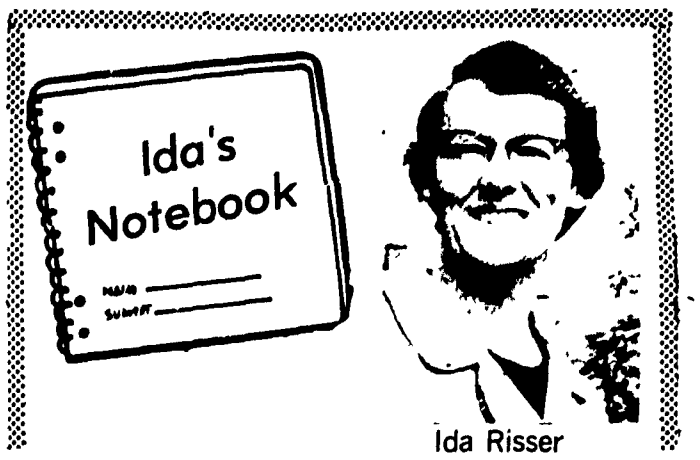

Ida Risser

The end of March and the beginning of spring planting are at hand. Oh, I've bought my seeds, after carefully studying the catalogs, but, somehow I'm not as anxious to start a big 100 x 100 foot garden this year. Maybe it is the cold and rainy weather as I write this, or maybe I've lost some youthful enthusiasm.

Could it be the lack of enthusiasm? Somehow it is difficult to see the years passing and accept what they do to us. We "know" the children are almost grown and no longer underfoot. We "know" that we've slowed down a bit and don't accomplish as much in a day. Yet, it is hard to accept our place in life at this point in time.

Guess I'll go outside and prune some grapes and blueberries just as a start on 1974's work.

xxx

As new 4-H clubs are organized this year, we look forward to seeing new faces and greeting old members. Many boys and girls will have wonderful learning experiences through completing various projects. They will learn to sew and cook; they will grow things, build things and collect things.

When I distribute flyers to various schools in the area, I realize that many a child will start in 4-H but never finish and show their project at Achievement Day in August.

Of course there are many reasons for this, but I believe mostly its lack of support from the child's family. Often, they need encouragement to weed that garden, lead that calf or hem that skirt.

All too soon they are grown and we can only hope they will remember 4-H as a happy experience.

Recently a lady told me she observed that when parents don't know where their children are, then, in that same family, the children don't know where the parents are either.

Plan Snacks As Part Of Daily Food Intake

Snacks are often referred to as the "fourth meal of the day." If snacks play an important part in your family's eating habits you'll need to plan them as part of the day's menu.

Penn State Extension foods and nutrition specialists point out that you get your best value by using snacks from the four food groups – milk, meat, fruits and vegetables and bread and cereals.

For more buying and serving information on snacks, and other foods necessary for good health, write to: FOOD, Trudy Dougherty, Chester County Extension home economist, 402 North Wing, Courthouse, West Chester, Pa. 19380.

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Farm Women Societies

Society 8

Farm Women Society 8 met at the home of Mrs. Mary Sarver and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witman, Mount Joy RD2 on March 26th. Twenty nine members and twenty seven visitors attended. Society 24 was entertained by Society 8 for the evening.

Anna Mae Eby, president, presided. She led several songs sung by the group. Miss Mary Grace Martin gave the secretary's report and roll call followed.

Lois Erb, Harrisburg RD1, first vice president of the Farm Women of Pennsylvania, gave impressive devotional thoughts directed toward Easter time. She stressed a constant forgiving spirit as a necessary attitude for all, at all times.

Sandra Heisey sang several selections, and accompanied with her guitar.

Mrs. Sylvester Shuman gave the treasurer's report.

Chipper Weidman amused the ladies as he very capably performed some magic tricks; thus alerting the senses of his audience.

The special feature was an illustrated slide presentation by school nurse Sadie Brooks. She has served several times with the Christian Medical Society in Honduras, along with others serving in the medical profession. She expressed the need for funds and personnel to help alleviate the extreme shortage in this area. Mary Sarver also accompanied her on one of these trips.

All enjoyed seeing the historic farmhouse as well as the refreshments so carefully chosen and prepared by hostesses, Arlene Witman, Mary Sarver, Ruth Drager, Elizabeth Witmer, Georgiana Forney and Patsy Warfel.

Farm Women Calendar

Tuesday, April 2

Lancaster County Farm Women Society executive board meeting, at the home of Ann Nolt, 3650 Meadow Spring Rd., Lancaster.

Wednesday, April 3

8:45 a.m. - 12 noon - "You and Your Preschooler", sponsored by the Lancaster County Extension Service, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Lititz Pike and Delp Rd., Lancaster.

Thursday, April 4

Farm Women Society 20 take mothers out, featuring lunch at Historic Strasburg, and a visit to Wenger's Easter Flower Show.

Friday, April 5

2-5 p.m. Farm Women Society 14 bake sale at the Strasburg Bank.

7:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 13 meeting, Mrs. Elvin Groff, and Mrs. John Bare, hostesses.

Saturday, April 6

10:15 a.m. - Farm Women Society 31 tour Hickory Farms, Park City, Lancaster.

12:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 1 entertain Society 17 at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

1:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 19 meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry E. Martin Jr., 154 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz.

Farm Women Society 4 bake sale at Columbia Market.

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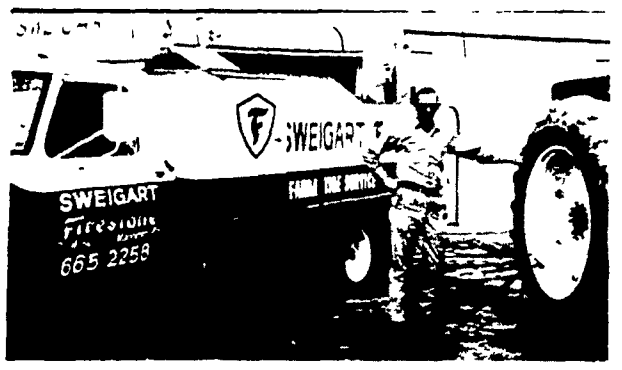

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Home On The Range

Now that Spring has finally arrived, homemakers have many things to plan and look forward to. Time to plan the family garden, vacation plans, making new spring and summer clothes, spring housecleaning. But mid the hustle and bustle, it's also time to plan for Easter. This week we feature a recipe for Easter candy, to delight children and friends. This candy will be a good treat for Easter baskets, or as gifts for friends and relatives.

I want to thank our readers for the great response to our request for Tropical Pudding. However, at this time, we are publishing two varieties of this pudding, and will feature others in future issues. Tell your friends about our paper and Home on the Range, and have them send along their favorite recipes also. Send them to "Recipes" Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Penna. 17543.

Easter Candy

4 ounces cream cheese
¼ cup butter
1 tablespoon milk or water

Mix with mixer and add 1½ pounds 10X sugar. Divide mixture into 3 parts if desired and add:

1 cup peanut butter to one part
1 cup coconut to one part
Few drops peppermint to one part

Add more 10X sugar if needed so it is not too sticky to shape into pieces. Let set ½ hour to harden.

Melt over hot water, to coat approximately 100 pieces:

1 pound chocolate
¼ pound parafin

Coat large marshmallows with any remaining chocolate if desired.

Mrs. Leon S. Musser
Manheim RD2

xxx

Macroni Salad

Boil together:

2 cups sugar
1½ cups water
1½ cups vinegar
1 tablespoon mustard
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
4 eggs, beaten
1½ teaspoons salt

Boil two minutes, till thickened. Add 1½ cups mayonnaise when cool.

6 cups macaroni, cooked
4 hard cooked eggs
2 cups chopped celery
2 small onions, diced
1 cup shredded carrots

Makes about one gallon.

Lizzie Martin
Stevens RD1

xxx

Batter Dip Chicken

Cook one young chicken until soft.

Batter:

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup milk

Mix all ingredients together. Take the meaty pieces and dip them in the batter and deep fry until light brown. Drain on paper.

Mrs. Ivan G. Martin
Ephrata RD2

xxx

Hamburger Casserole

1 pound hamburger
½ package noodles, cooked
1 can whole kernel corn
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
½ cup wheat flake cereal, crushed

Brown hamburger (and onion if desired) in shortening. Stir in noodles, corn, soups, salt and pepper. Pour into lightly greased casserole. Sprinkle with wheat flakes. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. Marlin G. Martin
Myerstown, RD3

xxx

Veanary Pudding

2 cups milk
1 package gelatine (unflavored)
1 box chocolate or vanilla pudding (not instant) or ½ box of each flavor
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon instant coffee

Cook together until thick. Let cool. Then whip until stiff:

1 cup ice water
1 cup dry milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add to above mixture. Beat well.

Rebecca B. Stoltzfus
Christiana RD1

xxx

Tropical Pudding

3 eggs
¾ cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup water
Juice of one No. 2 can pineapple

Cook these five ingredients together in double boiler until thick, then let cool.

Add pineapples, 2 or 3 bananas, 12 marshmallows, cut up and ½ cup nut meats. Ready to eat.

Mrs. Elam M. Zimmerman
Ephrata RD2

xxx

Tropical Pudding

3 eggs
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup water
Juice from one No. 2 can

(Continued on Page 35)

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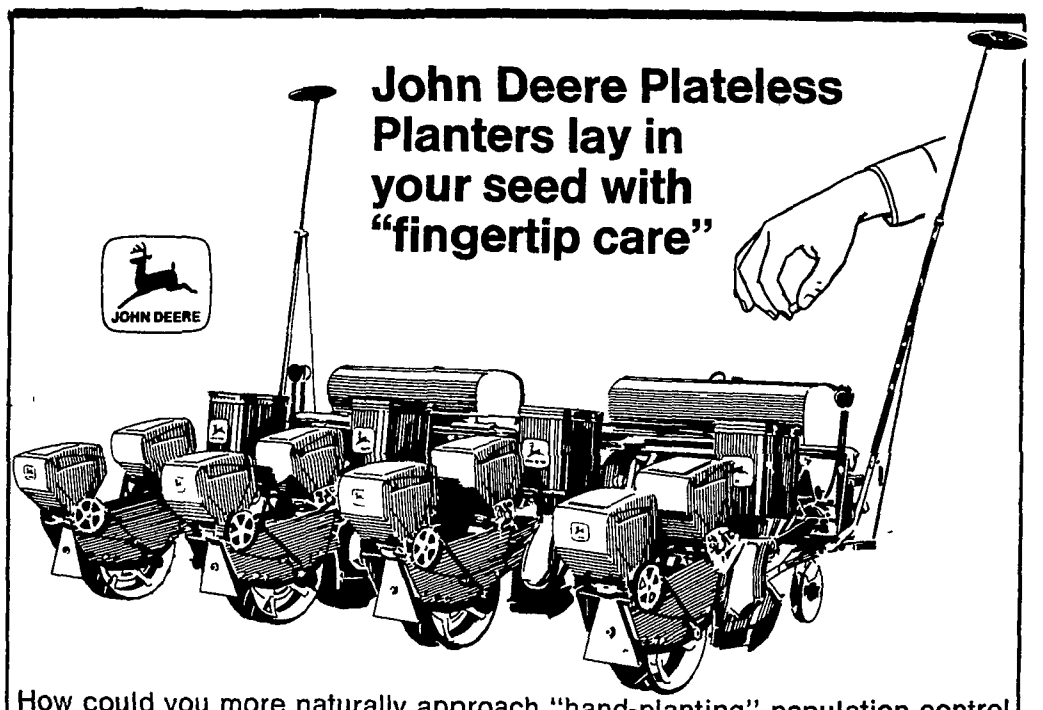

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Home On The Range

(Continued from Page 34)

pineapple

Boil together, then let cool. Add to cooled pudding:

Pineapple
3 bananas, sliced
½ pound grapes
1-3 cup nuts
12 marshmallows, cut

Elsie L. Hoover
New Holland RD1

xxx

Party Chocolate Pie

1 cup margarine
1½ cups sugar
3 (1 ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
¼ teaspoon peppermint extract
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 eggs
9 inch graham cracker crust

Cream butter in electric mixer; add sugar gradually. Add chocolate, extract and vanilla; mix well. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating five minutes after adding each. Pour into crust. Chill at least two hours. Cut into 10 or 12 servings. This is a very rich pie.

Mrs. Janet Erb
Manheim RD2

xxx

Delicious Buns

1 quart potatoes

Add enough water to make 2 quarts water and mashed potatoes after they are cooked.

½ cup sugar
2 cakes yeast
2 tablespoons salt

Mix above in evening and set in warm place. In the morning, add three eggs, beaten, 1½ cups sugar, 2 cups butter or other shortening, and about 5 pounds flour.

Work dough until well blended. Let rise until double in bulk. Roll out and put brown sugar, raisins and cinnamon on top. Roll like a jelly roll. Cut in slices and put in greased pans.

Let rise and bake at 350 degrees. When cool, put icing on top. For sticky buns, put brown sugar, wet with cream, in bottom of pan. Add nuts if desired.

Mrs. Harvey E. Martin
Lititz, RD2

xxx

Pizza

2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ cup salad oil
1 package dry yeast
3 cups flour, or enough to make soft dough
1½ cups warm water

Let rise one-half hour, then put in two pizza pans or two cookie sheets.

Put on hamburger, cheese, sprinkle with salt, pepper and oregano. Pour two cups tomato sauce over top.

Marie Sensenig
New Holland RD1

xxx

Cheesecake

1¼ cup graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar

Cream together and press into bottom of pan. Bake at 375 for six to eight minutes.

Cheese Filling

3 eggs, beaten, room temperature
1 pound cream cheese
½ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine ingredients. Beat and pour over crust. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove from oven, cool, and add topping.

Topping

1½ pints sour cream
½ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sour cream, sugar and vanilla. Spoon gently over cheese filling. Bake at 475 degrees for 10 minutes. Remove from oven allow to stand five to six hours at room temperature, then refrigerate.

Mrs. Jacob K. Blank
Kinzer

xxx

Apple Crisp

8 baking apples
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup flour
½ cup butter
½ cup water

Wash, pare, quarter and core apples. Cut each quarter into three or four slices. Put sliced apples in bottom of a buttered baking dish. Add water.

Combine sugar, cinnamon and flour and rub butter into mixture to make crumbs. Spread crumbs over top of apples, patting them down evenly.

Bake at 375 degrees for approximately 40 minutes. Leave uncovered. Serve with cream. Makes six to eight servings.

Mrs. Allen W. Zeiset
Narvon, RD2

xxx

Crispy Caramel Corn

7 cups popped corn
½ cup peanuts
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup margarine
⅛ cup (2 tablespoons) white corn syrup
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon soda.

Boil five minutes the brown sugar, margarine, corn syrup and salt. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and soda. Pour over freshly popped corn and peanuts. Mix well and turn out onto cake pans or cookie sheets. Place into a 250 degree oven for one hour. Stir corn occasionally while in oven. Store in tight container and it keeps well.

Mrs. Elvin Zimmerman
New Enterprise RD1

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Disease Eradication Organization Formed

Dr. Homer S. Forney, Chief, Miscellaneous Disease Division, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, returned recently from a recent seminar in Indianapolis, Indiana, sponsored by USDA, to form a regional emergency disease eradication organization for the northern states.

Purpose of the seminar was to explain, assemble and train the new Regional Emergency Animal Disease Eradication Organization (READEO). This group, created and sponsored by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), was organized to fight foreign animal disease outbreaks on a regional basis.

Forney said, "Although a plan to cover emergency animal disease outbreaks always existed, a new organizational structure was developed – based on experiences in recent outbreaks such as exotic Newcastle disease of poultry and ornamental birds in southern California. Both state and federal personnel have assigned responsibilities and this meeting explained those roles."

The Indianapolis meeting was one of five conducted around the country for this purpose. Approximately 100 representatives from 19 states and Washington, D. C. attended the Indianapolis session. Dr. R. E. Omohundro, director of Emergency programs for APHIS and Dr. H. C. King, Northern Region director of APHIS' Veterinary Services led the meeting.

"We hope we never have to put this organization plan into operation in Pennsylvania," Forney said. "However, recent outbreaks of hog cholera in Mississippi and exotic Newcastle disease in Texas have activated established emergency task forces in other regions of the country. The regional emergency animal disease organizations proved effective in these instances and we are sure our newly formed organization can eradicate any emergency disease outbreak which may occur here."

Care For Zippers

To keep zippers working in good order, it takes little care. But developing easy-care habits takes less time than replacing a broken zipper, reminds Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

When there's a hook and eye at the top of the dress opening, fasten the hook before closing the zipper. Hold the base of the opening firmly so the zipper moves freely and evenly and doesn't catch on the fabric underneath. Never force a zipper.

Mrs. Wilson suggests you close the zipper before hanging a garment in the closet to prevent stretching. Because a zipper is easily broken during laundering, always close it before putting the garment in the washer. If you put the garment through a wringer, cover the closed zipper with folds of the garment fabric.

Before taking clothing to the drycleaner or to a coin-operated drycleaning establishment, close all zippers.

The old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is certainly applicable when it comes to caring for zippers.

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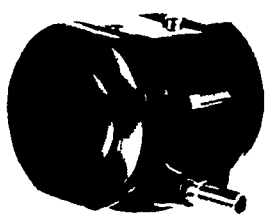

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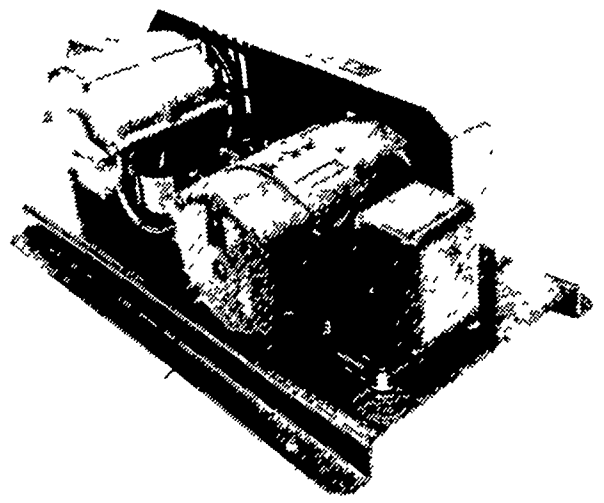

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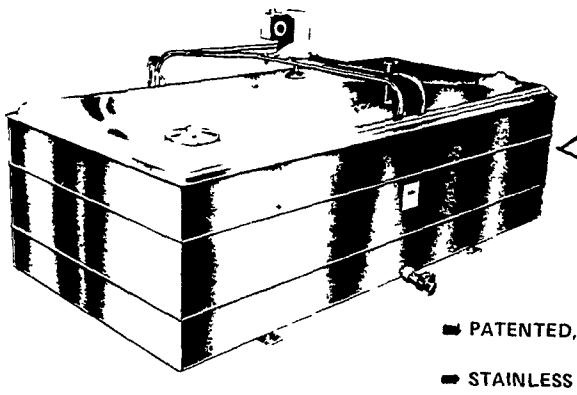

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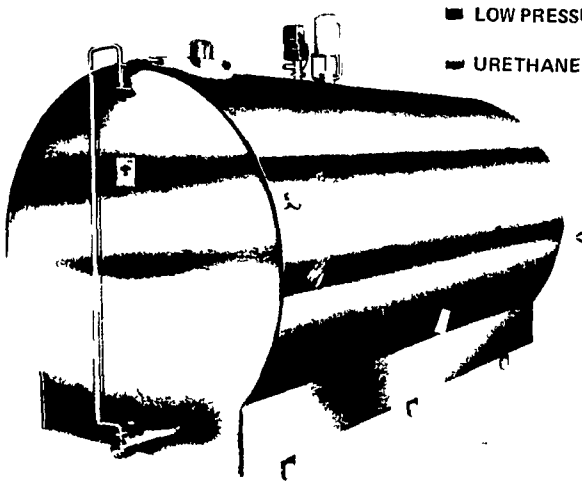

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USDA Increases Indemnity Limit For Hog Cholera

USDA has increased the maximum indemnity payable to swine producers whose hogs must be destroyed because of hog cholera–a virus disease that affects swine only.

Effective March 22, the change in animal health regulations made it possible to pay up to $400 for purebred and breeding swine, and up to $200 for top quality market hogs. The previous maximums were $200 and $100, respectively.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the change will bring maximum permitted idemnity limits into line with current market prices--especially for the higher quality animals. Since appraisals are made at actual value, in most cases the idemnity paid does not reach the maximum level.

Under the cooperative state-federal hog cholera eradication program, hogs that must be destroyed because of hog cholera are appraised at their actual value for meat, breeding or feeding purposes. Indemnities are based on this appraisal, up to the limits allowable.

Federal and state governments share the cost of indemnity. If isolated cases occur in states classified as "hog cholera free," the federal share is 90 percent and the state's share is 10 percent. In other states. the federal share is 75 percent.

APHIS officials point out, however, that in order for the federal government to pay either the 90 or 75 percent of indemnities to producers, the states must require that all feeder or breeder swine shipped through markets be individually identified. This requirement enables animal health officials to trace animals back to their herds of origin should hog cholera be detected.

In states that do not require identification–by ear tag, tattoo or other effective means–the federal share of indemnity would be only 50 percent of the appraised value.

Forty-nine states are now classified as "hog cholera free." Only Texas and Puerto Rico are not now so designated.

In February, hog cholera was diagnosed in a single herd in Mississippi. Prior to that case, the last infection had been reported in Indiana in June, 1973. In contrast, before the start of the cooperative state-federal eradication program in late 1962, an estimated 5,000-6,000 swine herds were infected with hog cholera yearly.

A Spring Happening

An all day bus tour will be conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service on Wednesday, April 17, 1974. The tour will include a trip to downtown Philadelphia to attend "Life Style - 74" a program on revitalizing your home's decor with many ideas that you may try in your home. A leading fabric company will cooperate with Strawbridge and Clothier and the Extension Service in presenting this program. Lunch will be at the Art Museum Cafeteria. The afternoon will be spent on a guided tour of two historic houses in Fairmount Park.

Bus pick-ups at Thorndale Shopping Center, Rt. 30 by the Jamesway sign at 8:30 a.m. and the Eric Theater, Rt. 1 at 9:00 a.m. Approximate return will be 4:15 at Rt. 1 and 4:45 at the Thorndale Shopping Center.

Accomodations for the bus tour will be on first come, fisrst serve basis. The cost will be $3.25, this does not include lunch. Registration is necessary and the deadline is April 3, 1974. Please indicate which pick up stop you will be boarding the bus. Make your check payable to and send to the Chester County Extension Service, Room 402 North Wing, Courthouse, West Chester, Pa. 19380.

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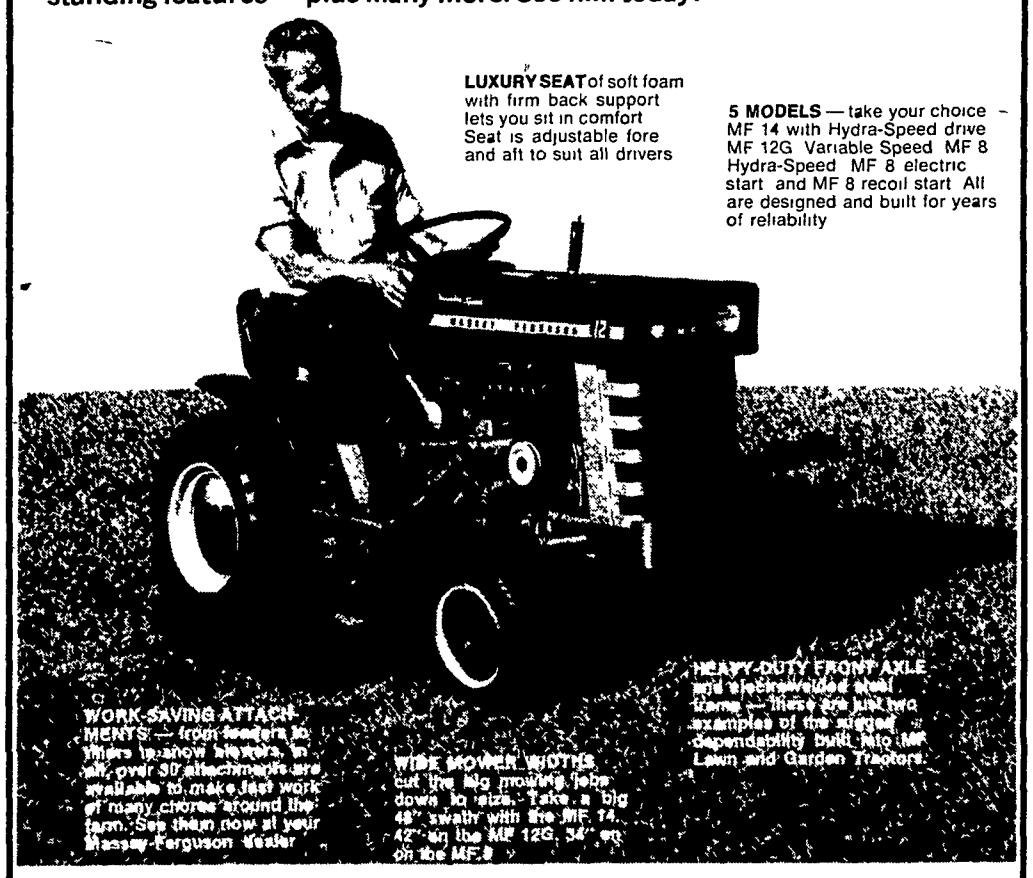
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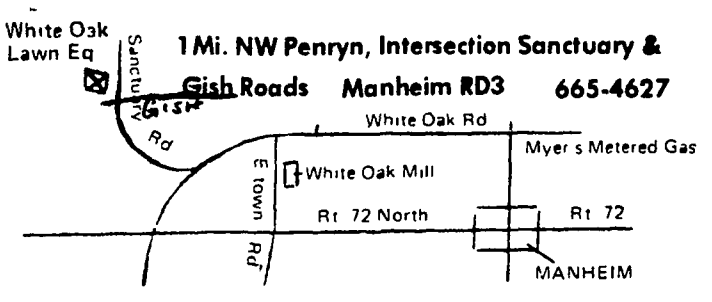

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE
TO ALL CONSIGNORS OF LAMBS --
ON MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
APRIL 8th & 10th

which is the Monday and Wednesday before Easter, all lambs will be sold at auction beginning at noon. All these lambs will be sorted and weighed upon arrival. It is recommended that these be the days, Monday and Wednesday, April 8th & 10th, to have lambs on the market, and your consignments are respectfully solicited. For further information please contact Horace Plank. Tel.· Area 717—397-5136 (office), or Area 717—392-2304 (residence)

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Common Meadow Mouse Aids Nutrition Research

The common meadow mouse used in feeding experiments at The Pennsylvania State University, is helping scientists develop more nutritious feed for livestock.

This meadow mouse or vole, found throughout fields and pastures, is perhaps the best little animal available for evaluating both the nutritional quality of small amounts of plant forage and cereal grains, says Dr. John S. Shenk, assistant professor of plant breeding at Penn State.

Normally, large quantities of food are needed for feeding trials with livestock. However, experimental plants may produce less than a pound of forage or grain for nutritional evaluation. That's enough to feed five or six voles for a week, the period of greatest rate of gain. Voles are about 4 inches long and are dark gray or brown colored. They have small ears and short tails, in contrast to house mice.

If a young meadow mouse is fed a nutritionally adequate diet of grain, forage, or both, it will gain nearly 1 gram of weight per day, rapid for its size. In addition, it will eat about 4 or 5 grams daily and digest about 65 per cent of its feed.

Analyzing for improved protein quality in breeding for new cereal grains is one of the most promising areas of research with voles. For example, both voles and rats respond best when fed inbred corn lines containing genes high in lysine, an amino acid form of protein. Voles are superior to rats in such experiments, since voles require less feed than rats in the early stages of breeding programs where not enough grain is available to feed rats.

The meadow mouse is capabel of digesting greater quantities of plant fiber than most other rodents. It has an enlarged caecum—the first part of the large intestine—which promotes microbial digestion of food. Thus, the vole is able to utilize fibrous diets in a manner similar to the horse. Growth of the young meadow mouse has been found to be limited primarily by energy available from the forage.

A few forages contain undesirable substances. Young voles are sensitive to these anti-quality compounds. Voles have not responded favorably, for example, when fed crownvetch forage that is dried artifically. The voles ate less feed than normal, lost weight, and often died. These results have been verified with day-old chicks and pigs. Chemists at the Regional Pasture Research Laboratory of the U.S.D.A. at Penn State have identified the substance responsible for adverse effects on voles, baby chicks, and pigs.

Increase In Cheese Import "Pricebreak"

The Department of Agriculture today announced an impending change in the "pricebreak" which controls the quota status of imports of Emmenthaler cheese, Gruyere-process cheese, and the miscellaneous tariff category of "Other" cheese. The pricebreak will increase from 72 cents to 78 cents per pound f.o.b. country of origin.

The change results from an increase in the Commodity Credit Corporation's purchase price for Cheddar cheese to 70.75 cents per pound, effective April 1, 1974. The increase in the "pricebreak" is also effective on that date.

Under the provisions of Presidential Proclamation 4138 of June 3, 1972, which established additional import quotas for the above-mentioned cheeses, imports priced below the pricebreak are subject to quota while those priced at or above the pricebreak are not. The Proclamation specifies that the pricebreak shall be 7 cents above the CCC price, rounded to the nearest whole cent, and shall change whenever the CCC purchase price changes.

A formal announcement effecting the change will be published in the Federal Register within the next few days.

Shipments now in transit will not be affected. Proclamation 4138 provides that merchandise exported to the United States on a through bill of lading or placed in bonded warehouse on or before the date of publication of the Federal Register notice will not be restirctd because of the increase in the pricebreak.

Kreider Herd Production

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in this area have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. All cows are from the herd of John E. Kreider, 523 Willow Road, Lancaster, and are enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) official testing program.

Cows recognized for their exceptional food producing ability are:

Trout Spring Budd El Jo, age 6-11, 17,430 pounds milk, 772 pounds fat, 4.4 percent test in 348 days milked.

Trout Spring Kingpin La Gerry, 6-3, 19,600 milk, 746 fat, 3.8 percent test in 305 days.

Trout Spring Star Frances, 7-5, 16,110 milk, 645 fat, 4.0 percent test in 319 days.

Trout Spring X Beets Josie, 5-1, 15,810 milk, 600 fat, 3.8 percent test in 290 days milked.

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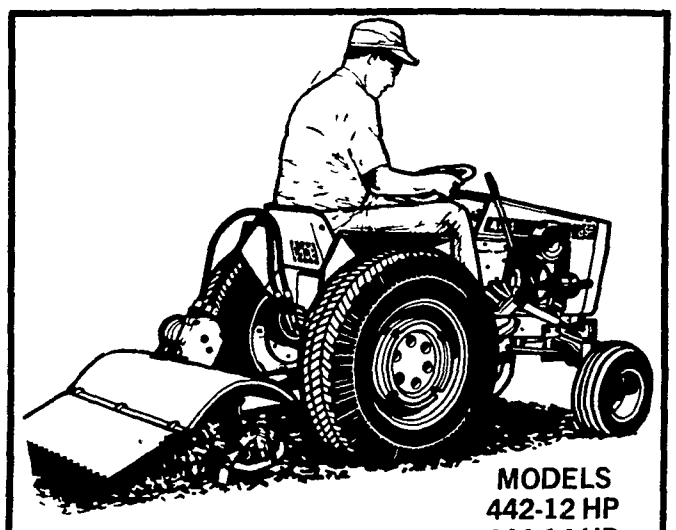

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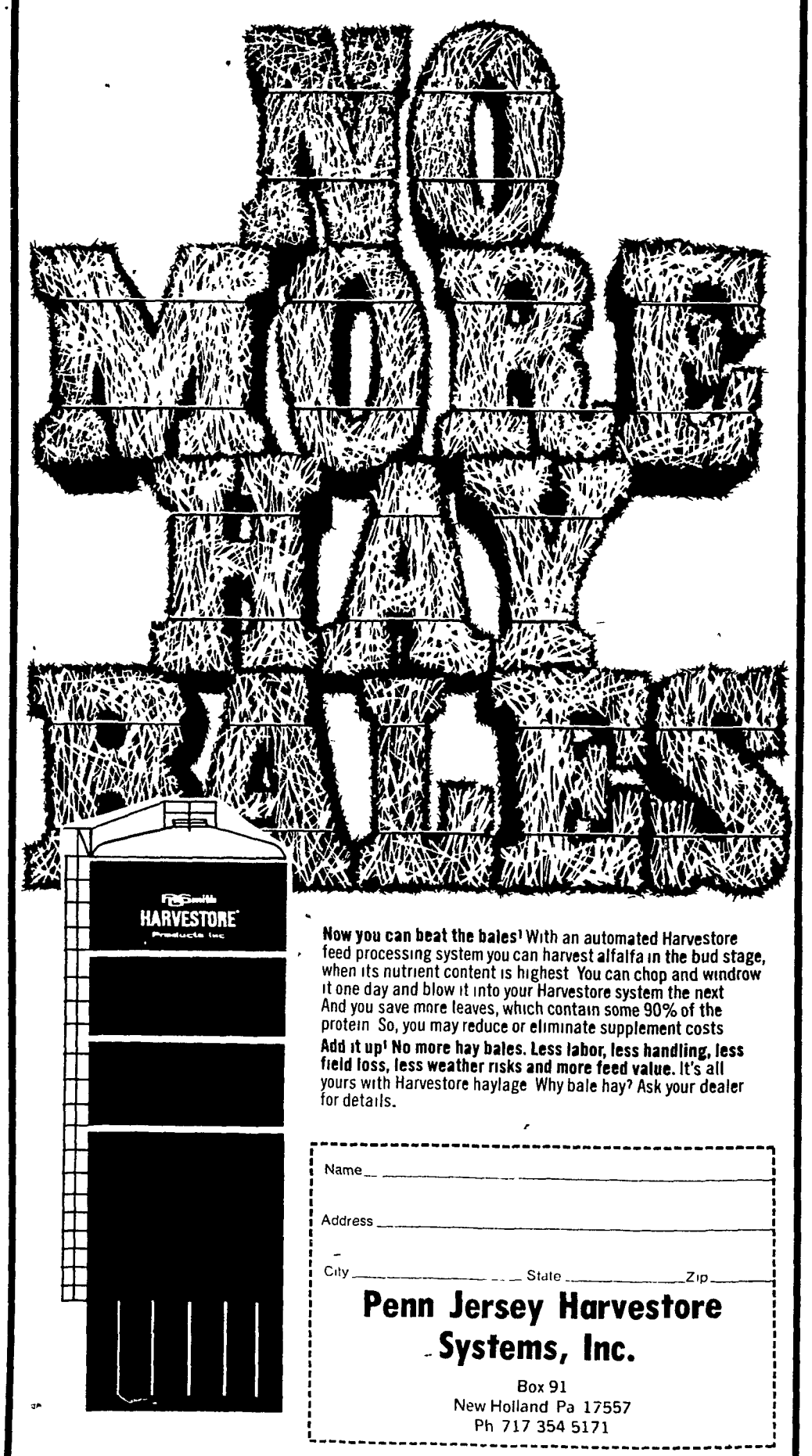

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Kerstetter Urges 'Land Use' Plan in Address to Sportsmen

Pennsylvania Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Raymond J. Kerstetter last week called on sportsmen to back a land use policy that would preserve open spaces and greenbelts in the Commonwealth.

Addressing the spring convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs at the Embers Motel, in Carlisle, Kerstetter noted that "we are losing our best agricultural lands to a relatively unplanned, hodge podge growth of suburbs."

He said Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale "has taken the position that the day is fast coming when we will need a land plan to designate permanent family farm plowlands."

He added that, "Along with permanent plowlands and greenbelts, the Secretary has called for the establishment of national and state land transfer banks which will enable farmers and long-term land owners to sell the development rights on their non-farm land. These are the people who should benefit from increased prices of development land, rather than speculators and big land corporations."

Kerstetter thanked the gathering of sportsmen for their backing of a constitutional amendment that provides for non-uniform tax assessment of land -- otherwise known as the Clean and Green Amendment.

"Thanks to your vital support," he said, "this amendment was passed which will result, we hope, in legislation that will encourage the farmer to remain in his land by taxing his land according to use rather than a speculative market value."

Citing the accomplishments of the Department of Agriculture with regard to land, Kerstetter noted that the ravages of Tropical Storm Agnes in 1972 on the Pennsylvania countryside have been corrected.

He said the Department's Agricultural Community Recovery Effort (ACRE) has been completed. Under this program, he said, "we employed more than 300 people, many of them rendered jobless by the flood, to clear debris from streambeds, mend fences, repair buildings and haul tons of topsoil to washed-out areas."

Kerstetter also said farm victims of the flood were now receiving cash grants for their losses. He said the Department's Farm Flood Relief program will provide some 4,500 farmers with a total of $8 million in direct grants.

"We began mailing the first checks out in February and should conclude the program sometime in April," Kerstetter reported. "The average payment has been about $1,500 per farmer, perhaps a small amount, but in many cases this has made the difference in whether or not a farm family could remain on the land."

Crouse Herd Production

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in this area have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. All cows are from the herd of Galen W. Crouse, Len Lyn Farms, Stevens RD1, enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) official testing program.

Cows recognized for their exceptional food producing ability are:

Lownesdale Nig Ginger, age 9-6, 21,980 pounds milk, 876 pounds fat, 4.0 percent test in 364 days milked.

Gil-Lad Lily Decoration, 5-1, 19,360 milk, 738 fat, 3.8 percent test in 301 days.

Len-Lyn Maxim Symbol, 2-3, 20,030 milk, 677 fat, 3.4 percent test in 364 days.

Lu-Pa Reflector Iris, 2-4, 18,110 milk, 658 fat, 3.6 percent test in 341 days.

Len-Lyn Melba General Jan, 8-2, 15,590 milk 612 fat, 3.9 percent test in 305 days.

World Rulers

Cats once ruled the world, according to a Chinese legend. But one day a council of the oldest and wisest cats concluded the world wasn't worth their effort. The fable relates that they turned the task over to the next highest form of animal life, man, and cats have been retired ever since

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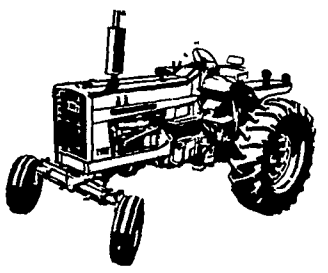

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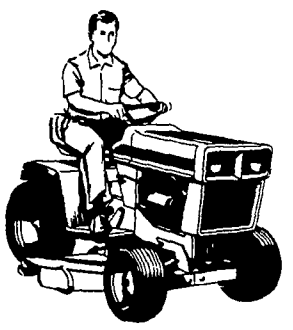

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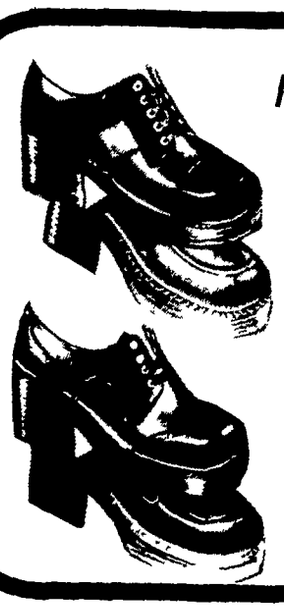

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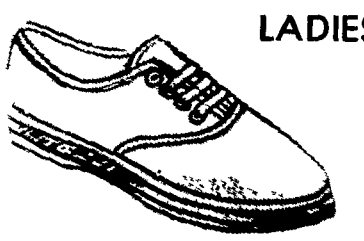

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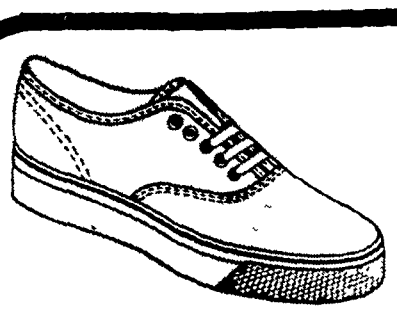

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Fulton Grange 66 Meets

Fulton Grange 66 held their regular meeting March 25, at the Grange hall in Oakryn with the Master, Charles McSparran, presiding. The following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, A group of students of Solanco High School, motivated with outside influence, has presented a request for changes in school policy, asking for a smoking lounge, the privilege of missing classes during the senior year, the right to interview prospective teachers and make recommendations, the privilege of having a committee member attend all school board meetings including closed sessions and other requests of lesser importance. And

Whereas, The business of operating our school system is one of the most important businesses in our community, and the way it is administered and the subjects taught directly affect the entire community. And

Whereas, We have an elected board of directors to govern this business. And

Whereas, We feel that the establishment of a smoking lounge would indicate that our school condones smoking and might create more smoking students. And

Whereas, Any truly student motivated requests can be presented to the principal or supervising principal for consideration by the board without changing the entire school set-up. Be it

Resolved, That Fulton Grange 66, meeting in regular session March 25, 1974, go on record as opposing the entire request made by said students at the last board meeting. And be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to Dr. Rohm, Supervising Principal and also to the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Thomas Galbreath announced that the annual turkey supper will be served family style April 6, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Grange hall and take-outs will be available. She asked for the assistance of all members in serving it.

Miss Joyce Galbreath announced that the county Grange visitation meeting scheduled to be held at White Horse Fire Hall April 2 has been cancelled.

The Women's Activities committee, Mrs. William J. Rhoades chairman, announced plans to house clean the Grange hall the evening of April 2. Men and women will find jobs and each should bring equipment to work with.

One new member was accepted into membership.

The centennial committee chairman, Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr., reported the centennial booklet is being printed and will be ready for the centennial program May 4. Committees serving for the anniversary were announced. Contributions to the booklet fund are to be sent to the Treasurer, Clifford W. Holloway Jr.

The Lecturer, Joyce Galbreath, presented the program, the theme being "Spring." It opened with group singing "Whispering Hope." Mrs. Anna Armstrong gave a very informative talk on growing flowers and had a display of ferns, African violets, baby tears, philodendron, coleuses, impatiens, and an arrangement of cut flowers. Russel Hartsoe gave an educational and instructive talk on gardening. Both speakers included some humor in the way of jokes. Mrs. DeWitt Bacorn gave a reading "Overture of Spring". Mrs. Virginia Beck, accompanied by Mrs. Melvin C. Boyce, rendered two vocal solos "April Showers" and "Easter Parade." The Lecturer conducted two games. Mrs. Frank Aument gave a reading "The Snoring Husband." Mrs. Clifford W. Holloway Jr. exhibited and told about the following articles that were over 100 years old: Glass bottle, bellows, fireplace tongs, candle lantern, cherry seeder, a nail, a teaspoon and a glass stove ornament.

The next meeting will be held April 8, 8 p.m.

Free Junior Beef Clinics

Three Junior Beef Clinics are scheduled April 16-17-18 in Mercer, Westmoreland and York to help Pennsylvania youngsters do a better job of selecting, feeding, fitting and showing their beef cattle projects.

There is no charge for any of the clinics and all youngsters and their parents are invited to attend. At each event trained cattlemen will discuss how to select a high quality steer or heifer and how to feed it. There will be detailed demonstrations on blocking, grooming and other show ring preparation. This will be followed with a showmanship skit to illustrate how to properly show an animal as well as some of the important things to avoid and they will close with a question and answer session.

The schedule for the clinics is:

April 16 - 6:30 p.m. - Mercer 4-H Park, Mercer, Pennsylvania.

April 17 - 6:30 p.m. - County Fairgrounds, Westmoreland, Pennsylvania.

April 18 - 7:00 p.m. - Bair Station 4-H Center, York, Pennsylvania.

In charge of the programs will be Louis "Mick" Colvin, regional manager of the American Angus Association. On the programs at Mercer and York will be Less Haller, herdsman, and Dr. Erskin Cash, in charge of registered beef cattle, both of Pennsylvania State University. Assisting at Westmoreland will be Bill Gray, Schellsburg, Pennsylvania, and Richard Prut, Ligonier, Pennsylvania. Jay B. Penick, manager of junior activities for the American Angus Association will be on the program at all three clinics.

Carolina Parrots

Vast flocks of yellow-headed Carolina parrots plagued early settlers by stripping their grain fields and orchards The flocks were hunted to extinction, and the last wild parrot was sighted around 1905 The last in captivity died in a zoo in 1914

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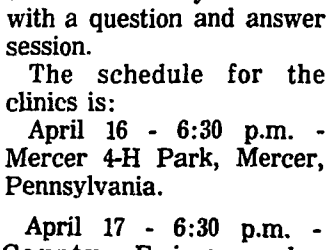

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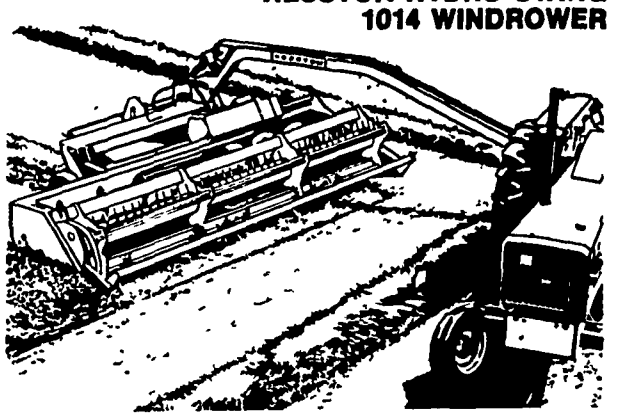

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Production and Type Improvers in Daily Service at Regular Fee

USDA Proved Sire (Jan /74)--

28 Daus in 3 Herds Ave	18,610M	3 34%	622F
Actual Increase/Herdmates	+2,282		+14
Pred Dif (32% rpt)	+782		+7

(+$38 per lactation above breed ave herdmates)
Type 25 Cl Daus Ave 82 0, 25 Prs + 48 PDT, improves mammary system and rumps

15H141 Sterlingdale PIONEER Admiral
Excellent & Gold Medal
A Pioneer Udder

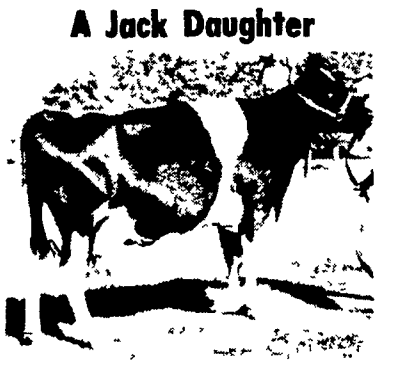
Sterlingdale Admiral Laura
2-10y 365d-2X 22,054M 802F
Owner Warren Campbell, New York

USDA Proved Sire (Jan /74)-

3,471 Daus, 1 116 Herds	15 614M	3 51%	548F
Pred Dif (99% rpt)	+664		-5

(+$23 per lactation above breed ave herdmates)
Type 845 Classified Daus Ave 79 2, improves mammary system and rumps

15H114 Kilinsdale Ivanhoe JACK
Very Good & Gold Medal
A Jack Daughter



Valkies Jack Monica--VG
4 1y 305d-2X 20,020M 646F
Owner John Valkovec & Son, Northampton County, Pa

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Farm Credit Loans Increase 40.8 Percent

Farmers and their cooperatives continued to rapidly expand their borrowings through the Banks and Associations of the cooperative Farm Credit System last year as they received a record total of $23.6 billion in loans, up 40.8 percent from 1972 figures, it was announced today. Loans outstanding through the System at the end of last year, at $21.8 billion, were 19.8 percent greater than a year earlier.

E. A. Jaenke, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, the supervisory Federal agency for the borrower-owned System, said principal reasons for the large increase in loan volume were such inflationary factors as the steep rise in the price of farmland and higher farm production expenses. In addition, he said, farmer cooperatives required substantially more borrowed funds last year to finance inventories of higher priced farm commodities.

Jaenke also noted an increase in the number of borrowers served by the System and said that higher farm prices tended to stimulate farmers to borrow more to improve their production capabilities or to expand their acreage. "The larger borrowings indicate that farmers are responding to the call for additional production," he said. "However," Jaenke added, "farmers are deeply apprehensive over the possibility that greater production could cause sharp declines in farm prices while costs to operate their farms continue an unabated rise. This, too, is a concern of all farm lenders," he said.

The Farm Credit System includes the Federal Land Banks which make long term loans through local Federal Land Bank Associations; Federal Intermediate Credit Banks which provide loan funds for local Production Credit Associations, the System's short and intermediate term lending unit; and the Banks for Cooperatives which provide financing for farmer cooperatives.

During 1973 several of the System's new lending programs authorized in the Farm Credit Act of 1971 took on added significance. Among the new programs were loans for non-farm rural homes which totaled $116 million last year. Jaenke said he expects the rural home program to continue to increase in importance, allowing the System "to make a substantial contribution in the development of rural areas."

Other new programs were loans to open seas fishermen, as basic food producers, for a total of $16 million and loans to farm-related businesses totaling $5 million. Land Banks made most of the rural home loans while PCA lending accounted for all of the fishermen loans and nearly all of the farm-related business loans.

Land Banks during 1973 made a total of $3.3 billion in loans, and at year end had loans outstanding of $11.1 billion. The figures are increases of 45.9 percent and 21.6 percent respectively. The number of members served totaled 63,011, a 23 percent increase from 1972. The number of loans outstanding at year end was 420,487, also an increase.

PCAs made loans totaling $13.0 billion during the year, an increase of 24.9 percent, and had loans outstanding at year end of $7.9 billion, up 18.4 percent from the year before. A total of 312,387 members were served by PCAs during the year, up 2.5 percent. In addition to the PCA lending, Federal Intermediate Credit Banks made $857 million in loans to other financing institutions during the year, a 23.7 percent increase from the year before.

Banks for Cooperatives made loans totaling $6.4 billion during the year, up 90.1 percent from 1972, and at year end had $2.6 billion in loans outstanding, up 12.1 percent from a year earlier. Farmer cooperatives served by the 13 Banks during the year totaled 2,662, down 2.2 percent.

At the end of the year the System's net worth stood at $3.1 billion up from $2.7 billion the year before. Of the $3.1 billion in net worth, $1.7 billion represented capital stock owned by System borrowers.

The System obtains its loan funds primarily through sale of its bonds in the private money market. Last year's sales included $4.0 billion by the Land Banks, $7.8 billion by FICBs and $5.3 billion by the Banks for Cooperatives, for a cumulative increase of 25.3 percent.

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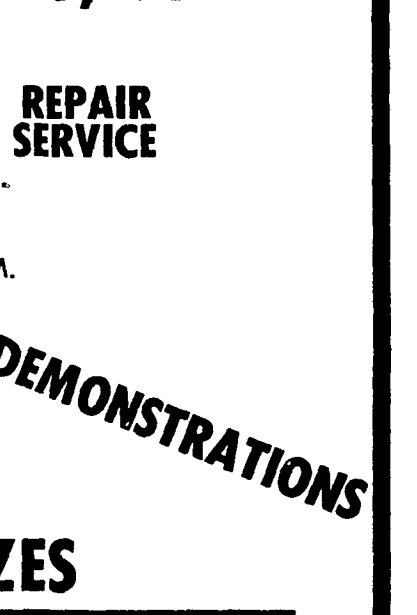

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SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974
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John L. Stauffer REPAIR SERVICE

From 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

Sometime this year, Congress seems almost certain to pass a new minimum wage law. There is wide agreement on Capitol Hill that no one in these inflationary days can be expected to live on $1.60 per hour.

Of course, there will be the argument, and it's valid, that raising the minimum wage has tremendous inflationary impact, and the end result is that the same people the raise is designed to help get hurt by the inflationary spiral that grows out of the increase.

But, that argument does not take into account the financial problems already faced by workers on the low end of the wage scale as their pay has remained frozen in a period of tremendous price jumps.

The job before Congress is to try to minimize the impact of hiking the minimum wage by keeping the increases within reason and spreading them out over several months, or in some cases, years.

The House version of the legislation would raise the lowest wage from $1.60 to $2.00 per hour effective the first day of the second full month after the bill becomes law. On January 1, 1975 the figure would go up to $2.10, and on January 1, 1976 to $2.30. These would be the effective rates for all non-agricultural employees covered by minimum wage provisions prior to 1966.

The rates would differ slightly for those in non-agricultural categories who received coverage after 1966. The increase would go to $1.90 on the first day of the second full month after enactment, to $2.00 on January 1, 1975, to $2.20 on January 1, 1976, and to $2.30 on January 1, 1977.

Agricultural workers would have yet another scale. They would be raised to $1.60 in the second month after the law goes on the books, then to $1.80 on January 1, 1975, $2.00 on January 1, 1976, $2.20 on January 1, 1977, and $2.30 on January 1, 1978.

The problem with listing those figures is that the Senate version of the bill is almost certain to contain higher rates. That means the issue probably will be resolved in a Conference Committee, although the House is likely to be pretty firm in holding out for its provisions. Why? Because there is good reason to hope that the House version will not bring on a veto by the President, while higher figures could put us back where we were last year with a vetoed bill that ended up failing to help those in need of help.

The House bill includes a worthwhile section known as the youth differential. It would permit employers to hire full-time students for part-time work at wages somewhat less than the minimums for full-time workers. This provision will help assure that part-time employment will remain available for high school and college students. Otherwise the new minimums could threaten to abolish many traditionally part-time positions, and cause real problems for young people looking for a job after school.

Livestock Expo Set At Penn State

Competition figures to be extremely keen April 27 in the 57th Little International Livestock Exposition at The Pennsylvania State University. The Exposition, sponsored by the Penn State Chapter of the National Block and Bridle Club, will be held at the Campus Ice Pavilion.

The show provides an opportunity for nearly 200 students to gain experience with handling, fitting, and showing of livestock. Four species of purebred livestock--including beef, horses, sheep and swine–are furnished by the Department of Animal Science.

Animals are selected at random six weeks prior to the show and the work begins in April Each student grooms, washes, and trains an animal to appear in the show ring–then exhibits the "project" on show day. Awards, sponsored by both individuals and organizations throughout the nation, are presented to those excelling in fitting and showmanship.

In conjunction with the Exposition, a livestock judging contest is also sponsored. The contest, to begin at noon on April 6 at the Penn State beef-sheep center, will include both a junior and senior division. The senior or collegiate division has both an amateur and professional category.

Co-chairmen of the judging event are Terry Tulio, junior from Scottdale, and Dennis Stockdale, senior of Dayton. Both are majoring in general agriculture.

David Nordin, senior in animal industries from Warren, is this year's show manager.

PA. CHESTER WHITE
INVITATIONAL SHOW & SALE
Sponsored by Pa. Chester White Breeders.
• SERVICE AGE BOARS
• BRED GILTS
• OPEN GILTS
• WEANLING GILTS FARROWED AFTER JAN 1, 1974 AND BEFORE FEB 10, 1974
SHOW TIME - April 5, 1974 5:00 P.M.
SALE TIME - April 5, 1974 7:30 P.M.
To be held in Paul Z Martin Sale Barn 2 miles East of Intercourse Pa along Rt 340 East Lancaster County
FOR CATALOGS WRITE OR CALL
CHARLES E. GRIEST
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PH. 717-624-8421

STOCKER & FEEDER SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974 - 7:00 P.M.
Yearling Show & Sale - May 17, 1974
Final Spring Sale - June 14, 1974
FOR CONSIGNMENTS AND INFORMATION, CONTACT:
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VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.
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2220 Dairy Road Lancaster, Penna
100 HEAD REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS 100 HEAD
On hand at all times
CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA
All cattle hand picked for type conformation and perfect udder development most of them with good production and B F records NOTE Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime
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STOCKER and FEEDER AUCTION SALE
Next Sale April 5, 1974
Starting Time 12:00 Noon
All Grades, Breeds, Weights Load Lots — Small Lots
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(State Weighed)
11th ANNIVERSARY SALE
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(State Graded)
FED CATTLE SALE
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
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TRY A CLASSIFIED AD
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Wednesday Eve., April 3, 1974
PAUL Z. MARTIN'S
2 MILES EAST OF INTERCOURSE, PA., ALONG ROUTE 340.
Load of Outstanding MULES and HORSES for Mel Kolb from Tenn.
Load of WORK HORSES and MULES and SADDLE and DRIVING HORSES from Kentucky.
Pair of 4 yr. old Sorrel Geldings weighing 1600 lb. each.
Pair Bay Mares weighing 3800 lb.
Balance good big work horses
6 head of STANDARDBRED HORSES for Kore Yoder.
STANDARDBRED HORSES from New York State.
LOCAL HORSES
Horses Hitched at 1:30 p m. Tack at 6:00 p.m.
Work Horses and Mules at 7:00 p.m.
followed by Saddle and Driving Horses
PAUL Z. MARTIN
BLUE BALL, PA. 17506
Residence — 717-354-6671
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MARTIN AUCTIONEERS
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT SALE - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1974 - at 9.30 a.m.
HAY and STRAW SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY at 12 noon
KENTUCKY SADDLEHORSE SALE - MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 15 at 6:00 p.m

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974
10:00 A.M.
HOLLINGER FRUIT FARM
506 North Market Street,
Elizabethtown, Pa.
Farm Machinery, Household Goods and Antiques
G E Refrigerator Freezer (like new), G E Refrigerator, Round Extension Table 8 boards 5 chairs, Extension Table 5 boards, Drop-leaf Table Roll top Desk Morris Chair, Arm Chair Living Room Suite, Coffee Table End Table, Electric Stove, 2 Wringer Washers, Double Wash Tubs Electric Dryer Vacuum Sweeper, Bed Spring and Mattress Washstand Cedar-top Wardrobe, Sideboard, Blanket Chest, Chest of Drawers Dehumidifier High chair Child s Chair, Trundle Bed Baby Cradle, Clothes tree, 2 Trunks, 2 Copper Wash Boilers 2 Copper Kettles Iron Kettle on Stand, Copper Funnel, Butter Churn, Pudding and Apple Butter Stirrers, Jelly Stirrer, Butcher Scales, Scalding Trough, Bucket a day Stove, Quilt Frame, Canes, Lard Cans, 1858 Jars Old License Plates Ladles, Lanterns, Coal Oil Light, 6 Navajo Rugs, Freezer Boxes Vases Crocks, Jugs, Vinegar by the gallon etc
12-gauge Double-barrel Hammer Gun, .22 Single-shot Rifle, .32 Pistol.
High-powered Field Glasses;
6-mile Walkie-Talkie
Ford Ferguson Tractor
3 point Cultivator Pulley for Ford Tractor 3 point 32-Disc Harrow 3-point 2 14 Plow 3 point Disc Plow, 3 point Black Hawk Corn Planter IH 11 disc Grain Drill, 3 point Sprayer, Tree Sprayer, 3 point Blade Schwanger Wagon, Corn Binder Endless Belt, Hammer Mill Cultipacker Manure Spreader 2 Rubber tired Wagons, Spike Harrow Oliver 40 Walking Plow Wallace Plow, 2 one horse Cultivators, Walking Scorer 2 Side-delivery Rakes, 2 hole Corn Sheller, Straw Cutter Wooden Wagon Wheels Saddle, Roller for 28 tire, Wagon Seat Watering Trough Iron Pump Trough, 5 can Milk Cooler, 10 Milk Cans Dung Sled Platform Scales 3 Pea Scales 32 and 34 Extension Ladders Aluminum and Wooden Step ladders, 16 and 18 Ladders Wooden Wheelbarrow Cement Wheelbarrow, Rubber tire Wheelbarrow Air Compressor Air Pressure Tank, Famette Garden Tractor, 2 Rotary Lawn Mowers 2 Push Mowers, Steel Lawn Roller, Tobacco Press Tobacco Laths Sizing Boxes Tools, Bench Saw, Pruning Shears, Grindstone with Motor Pipe Cutter Pipe Vise, Scythe Husking Pegs Single Double and Triple trees, Wagon Jack, Hydraulic Jack Meat Grinder Lard Press Wheat Cradle Horse Collars Sleigh Bells 15 Vinegar Barrels Drums Berry Boxes 200 Gallon Jugs 45 Fan Burlap Bags Peach-Baskets 100 Bushel Crates Apple Pickers Bee Hives Butcher Bench Waumper Trough, 3 wire Electric Wire 50 and 100 Electric Cords Pipe Fittings and Spigots Ropes Cable many more items
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JOHN D. KILMER, RD2, Manheim, Pa.
Clerks STONE & REED
REFRESHMENTS BY BOOSTER CLUB OF EAHS

1974 Farm Census

Comprehensive new information about agriculture in the United States will be gathered in the 1974 Census of Agriculture by the Bureau of the Census, part of the U. S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Data will be collected early in 1975 covering farm and ranch operations during 1974, and the Bureau reminds the Nation's farmers to keep records that will help them furnish the information requested on the forms they will receive in the mail next January.

Much of the 1974 data gathered will be similar to that of 1969 and earlier years and will be published for each county. It will include: total number of farms, acres in farms, average value of land and buildings per farm, cropland harvested, acreage devoted to major crops, and numbers of major kinds of livestock on farms.

Further items will be the number of farm operators by age, days of off-farm work by farm operators, value of all farm products sold, recreation income, number of autos, trucks, tractors, combines, and mower conditioners.

Expenditure questions include purchase of feed, fertilizer, pesticides, lime, gasoline and other farm fuels, machine hire, farm labor, and livestock and poultry purchases.

As in earlier farm censuses, data to be published for States include characteristics of farms grouped in income categories by type; cattle and calves by size of herd; hogs and pigs by number on farms; sheep and lambs by size of flock; and chickens over 3 months old by size of flock.

Like the 1969 census this will be a mail census. Farmers will be mailed their report forms and asked to fill them out and mail them back. In 1964 and earlier farm censuses, Census enumerators called on all farm operators to obtain the information.

The 1974 report forms will be mailed out the last week of December 1974. The mail method allows farm operators to complete the forms in complete privacy at their convenience, within a reasonable period of time, and to refer to their records as needed.

All information reported by the farm operator is confidential by law and can be seen only by sworn Census employees who are subject to fine and imprisonment for revealing any such information. Nothing can be published that might disclose information about an individual farm operator.

High dairy herd award winners at the recent Octorara Young Farmers annual meeting were, left to right, Paul King, Cochranville, with the top herd, Vernon Umble, Atglen, second, and William Stoltzfus, Atglen, third. Officers elected during the meeting were Larry Hershey, president, Glen Engle, vice-president, Carl Horst, secretary, Clair Lapp, treasurer, all from Cochranville. Elmer Mast, public relations officer, is from Parkesburg.

PA. ANGUS ASSOCIATION

SPRING SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974 — 11:00 A.M.

60 Head Registered Angus Cattle Will Be Sold

Cows and Calves, Bulls, Open Heifers, Bred Heifers.

Location - 8 miles East of Hershey on Rte. 422, near Annville, old Millarden Farm.

Catalogs on request.
Write

Lewis E. Smith
RD3, Glen Rock, Pa 17327

Robert Miller
RD4, Lebanon, Pa 17042

FEEDER & FAT CATTLE, SHOATS & FAT HOGS AT

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1974

Located 2 miles South of Port Royal, Juniata Co. ½ mile South of Rt. 75.

7:00 P.M. SHARP

150 head shoats and fat hogs ranging from 80 lb. to 250 lb.

Approx. 8:00 p.m. - 100 head Charolais, Holstein, Angus Cross, & B.W. Face steers, heifers & bulls ranging from started calves to 1200 lb.

Everything in excellent condition.

Terms — Cash
SALE IN TENT

Charles C. Long
Owner

Long Bros. - Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

COMPLETE DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL

55 HEAD TOP GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS, HEIFERS, & CALVES

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974

at 12:30 P.M.

Located about midway between Red Lion & Winterstown off Rt. 24 along Franklin St. Rd., in York Co., Pa. (Near Pleasant View Church of the Brethren). Watch for arrows.

55 HEAD DAIRY HERD 55 HEAD

Consisting of 38 hd. of milk cows, 10 of which are first calf hfrs. due to be fresh by day of sale, 7 hd of open hfrs and the balance are calves

This is a very good bred herd of home raised Holstein cattle from A.B.C. sires, such as Milk & Honey Ivanhoe, Pioneer, etc. Cows have good size & udders and are young, many only second & third calves. Don't miss this sale for good herd replacements. Herd is accredited with 30 day health charts & will be checked for pregnancy.

Dairy Equipment: Surge model S P. 22 6 unit milker pump, 4 Surge milker units; stainless steel double tub wash vat; stainless steel strainers & buckets, & misc. items.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Jackson
R.D. #3
Red Lion, Pa.
Ph. 244-3534

Terms: cash

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer
J. H. Anderson, clerk

Not responsible for accidents

Lunch served

If you have fat cattle or need feeders . . .

THINK NEW HOLLAND

BEEF SALES
MONDAY 2:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order - Fat Bulls, Steers, Stockers, Beef Cows and Veal Calves.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
Phone 717-354-4341

Abe Diffenbach, Manager
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CALF SALE

FRIDAY, April 5th - 10:30 A.M.

Farm Show Bldg. - Harrisburg

210 REG. HOLSTEIN CALVES
Born May '73 - Jan. '74

- POPULAR BREEDING
- SOUND TYPE
- GREAT SELECTION
- FULL PEDIGREES
- ALL CALVES ELIGIBLE FOR THE STATE SHOW, APRIL 6th.

"The Quality Sale Everyone Waits For"

For Information Contact:

Pennsylvania Holstein Assn.
839 Brenner Pike State College, Pa.
814-234-0364

3RD ANNUAL

FEEDER PIG SALE

For 4-H and FFA MEMBERS ONLY!

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974

12:30 P.M.
PAUL Z. MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
Intercourse, Pa.

100 HEAD 30-70 lb. Feeder Pigs

Earl Fisher, Chairman,
Phone 717-445-5179
Sale sponsored by
Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn.

1974 FEEDER CATTLE AND CALF SALES

SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, INC.
MOOREFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

FIRST SALE — Friday, April 5, 7:30 P.M.

SECOND SALE — Friday, April 19, 7:30 P.M.

Two year olds, yearlings and calves.
All long haired West Virginia cattle.

CONSIGN YOUR CATTLE TO ONE SALE OR BUY A LOAD

SALE SPONSORED BY WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND THE SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, INC.

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

Thursday, April 18, 1974

ENTER NOW

JUDGING — 10 A.M. SALE — 3 P.M.

New Holland Sales Stables Inc.
New Holland, Pa.

Three Classes	JUDGED & SOLD	All Cattle
Angus Hereford Mixed Breeds	In lots of 6	Feeders Eligible

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers
Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager Phone (717) 354-4341

Seedlings Produced Mechanically Goal of Agricultural Engineers

Those boxes of small flower and vegetable plants on the market each spring will eventually be seeded, germinated, and transplanted mechanically. Equipment to do just that is being developed by agricultural engineers at the Pennsylvania State University.

Such small seedlings are presently transplanted by hand to larger market packs to sort out inferior plants and give a uniform product. When perfected, mechanization should reduce the cost for seedling plants, says Dr. Sverker Persson, professor of agricultural engineering at Penn State. Mechanization should also remove what greenhouse workers consider the odious job of hand transplanting.

Dr. Persson and associates are experimenting with the whole field of mechanical equipment for producing annual plants. Right now they are comparing manual methods of germinating and transplanting seedlings with possible automatic methods.

One such automatic device is already available which plants seeds in a special tray or seedflat containing 648 tiny cells, each about ½ inch square. One seed is planted in each cell or cup.

The bottoms of the cells are made of soft material. At transplanting time the tiny plants are pushed down mechanically into market boxes or packs, usually with six seedlings to a pack. This can be done without damaging most seedlings when the plants have no more than two real leaves.

This device features plungers which can push down as many as 72 cells at one time, filling a complete market flat roughly 1½ foot wide by 2 feet long.

Dr. Persson estimates the transplanting operation takes less than ½ minute to move the seedlings into the 12 sections of a standard market flat. Another advantage is that each seedling is transplanted with a small amount of soil attached to the root system.

A major goal for further improvement of this transplanting procedure is to guarantee six good seedlings in each market pack.

Still to be solved is the problem of maintaining proper moisture and temperature in the ½ square inch seed cubes during germination. The volume of soil in each germination cell is very small compared to the surface area. Thus, even a little drying can quickly bring moisture down too low. Temperatures can also rise rapidly due to radiation from fluorescent lights essential to germination.

Future research, Dr. Persson says, should improve the germination chambers of providing less heat, creating less evaporation, and improving the watering system. Eventually, air pressure may be used instead of plungers to push the tiny plants out of their germination cells into market packs.

The Penn State engineers are also seeking new forms of seed flats to simplify removal of the seedlings. Then too, mechanical seeders must be developed to handle seeds of greatly varying size and shape.

'Fats in Food and Diet' Published

A publication designed to answer some questions about the health effects of fat in the diet has been released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"Fats in Food and Diet," by nutritionists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS), defines different terms that may confuse consumers, such as monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fatty acids.

The section on cholesterol, which is a normal constituent of blood and tissues and is found in every animal cell, includes a table listing the approximate amounts of cholesterol in servings of selected foods. Foods of plant origin—such as fruits, vegetables, cereal grains, legumes and nuts—do not contain cholesterol.

According to the bulletin, the utilization of fats in man is affected by many factors—the food we eat all our lives and our state of nutrition, our endocrine system, how active we are and what our emotional characteristics are, to name a few.

There are still many things that are not known about the effects of dietary fat on health, according to the bulletin, and more basic research must be done to resolve such questions as: what body processes control the handling of fat and cholesterol that come both from the diet and from synthesis in tissues, and how these processes are influenced by diet and other factors.

Single copies of "Fats in Food and Diet," Agriculture Information Bulletin No. 361, may be purchased for 25 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Use zipcodes.

Peanuts For Candy

Spanish, Runner and Virginia type peanuts are used for candy The largest use of shelled peanuts in candy is in the manufacture of nut rolls, and peanut bars Other candy confections include chocolate bars, chocolate-covered peanuts, peanut brittle, and peanut chews.

TWO JUNIATA COUNTY FARMS

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Located 7 miles East of McAlisterville, Pa.

No. 1 156A - 120A. tillable 36A. woodland, 2 houses, 2 silos large bank barn.

No. 2 89A - 70A. - tillable 19A. woodland, 2 houses, bank barn, pond sites on both farms.

For inspection Ph. 717-463-2253
For Brochure contact Auctioneer's

LONG BRO'S Auct's

R.D.1 Port Royal, Pa. 17082
Phone 717-527-4458

C. H. WOLGEMUTH & SONS
ANNUAL ALL DAY
FARM EQUIP. SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974
at 9:30 A.M.

Located: 4 miles West of Manheim, Lancaster Co., Pa. Take Hosler Rd. to Valley Rd 1 mile W. of E. Fairview Brethren Church. Watch for sale signs

TRACTORS, BALERS, COMBINES, HARVESTERS

Large equip of all kinds, DAIRY supplies, Hardware, Tools, Hay and straw, Cousin with dry goods, anything for a large or small farm sold on commission, NOTICE - FARMERS and DEALERS, Market is strong on good machinery Bring in your equip early Goods brought in last will be sold last Open to receive goods from March 27 till sales day from 8 to 6 NO GOODS received Sat morning, April 6 except by appointment. Lunch available - Closed Sundays. Advertising deadline March 29

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT
C. H. WOLGEMUTH, Sale Manager
Ph. 665-5664

SPECIAL SALE!

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1974
7:30 P.M.

ALL WEIGHTS
STEERS - CALVES - COWS

Charolais, Angus and Hereford calves and yearling steers and heifers. No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle All cattle weighed on sale day

Beef breeds and some Holstein steers - Sorted in uniform lots

For further information, contact:
J. FRANCIS TINSMAN
LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
Leesburg, Va.
Phone 777-1411 Phone 777-3521
Regular Sale Day Every Monday - 2 00 P M

PIG SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501.

450 TO 500 - 40 TO 60 LB.
CHOICE FEEDER PIGS HAMPSHIRE, DUROC AND YORK CROSS

25 CROSSBRED OPEN GILTS
8 PUREBRED BOARS
60 CROSSBRED SOWS

All sows due in April. The pigs these sows farrowed in Oct were sold at our Jan. 5th sale. They were some of the best pigs we ever had. These sows are bred back to the same boars. They are coming in with 2nd and 3rd litters.

4 young Duroc Boars from Clyde McConaughey - wts. 150 lbs.

4 young York Boars from Real Farms - wts. 200 lbs. Sired from the famous New Kick Boar.

These 25 Crossbred Open Gilts are out of these sows we are selling.

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm No outside pigs will sell on this sale Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East

SALE AT 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD1, Myerstown, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974
2 P.M.

Go South of Strasburg on Rt. 896 to White Oak Rd. Turn left, go approximately ¾ mile to auction sign.

¾ ACRE LOT INCLUDING
STUCCO and FRAME 5 BEDROOM 2½ STORY HOME,

Completely remodeled and in excellent state of repair. Large eat-in kitchen with birch cabinets, large living room, large built-in sun porch, laundry room and one bath

There is a 28'x36' blacksmith shop with a 10 h.p. Lister gas engine with 5 h.p. air compressor for power throughout shop and home. There's a 32'x40' horse barn with 8 box stalls.

This is an ideal spot for the Amish family or someone desiring country living.

Also a few personal items to be sold such as a gas showcase, steel ring expander, and other miscellaneous items.

Sale By:
John S. & Fannie L. King
LEAMAN & BUCHEN AUCTION SERVICE
Sanford G. Leaman, Auctioneer — 656-6834
Burnell Buchen — 665-4339
Emmitt Lehman
Call For An Appointment

DISPERSAL SALE
OF DAIRY HERD-FARM EQUIPMENT

Having sold our dairy farm will sell on farm located 4 miles North of Mercersburg, Franklin Co., Pa., 3 miles South of Fort Loudon, along Rte. 75, on

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1974
Sale at 10:00 A.M. Sharp

83 HEAD OF GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Tested within 30 days; pregnancy checked. Herd consists of 76 milk cows, fresh, springing, and in various stage of lactation, including lot of cows due for July and August. Cows are mostly young animals and include many first and second calf heifers. Cows have good udders and are good producers. 4 heifers due in June and July. About half of herd is sired artificially. 2 Holstein stock bulls, about 500 and 350 lbs.; 1 Angus stock bull. If looking for cows in full flow of milk or for summers base, don't miss this sale. Cattle sale in tent.

TRACTORS, TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT

Oliver 1850 Diesel, wide front, hydro-power drive, in excellent condition; Oliver 77 Diesel, wide front, power steering; Massey Ferguson 165 Diesel, with wide front and fully equipped; Massey Ferguson 85 gas, row crop; Case 300 with heavy duty loader, wide bucket, ind. front end, new tires, power steering; 1964 Jeep pick-up, four wheel drive with Myers snow plow; 1962 Chev. dump truck; John Deere 5 bottom semi-mount trip-back plow; Oliver 4 bottom automatic reset plow, semi-mount; John Deere 9 ft. heavy disc, comparable to Miller disc; 8 ft. Towner disc; 8 ft. light disc; Case 555 windrower; John Deere 34 ft. elev.; J.D. 494 - 4 row planter; 2 side rakes; New Holland 616 forage harvester with corn head and pick-up; Kools hopper-blower; Grove, New Holland and Badger self-unload forage wagons; Grove wagon with flat; Century sprayer; Hawk-Bilt 200 bu. flail spreader; 8 ft. scraper blade; 8 ft. double packer; lever harrow; stock trailer; grain auger with motor; elec. welder; elec. fencer; cattle oiler; score-out plow; saw mandrel; stainless steel dairy table; dust bags; barn fogger; clippers, neck chains, leg bands, dairy supplies; used roofing, doors, windows, insulation, used lumber, potato crates, flourescent lights, elec. water heater, steel steps for mobile home; 30 gal. air tank; locust posts; old wood and coal heatrola; old kitchen table; pony saddle; horse cart; tires; wood frame harrow, junk, and other misc. items. Equipt, is in good condition.

HAY — STRAW — SILAGE LEFT BY SALE DAY
Terms: Cash, Lunch by U.C.C. Church, Lemaster.

Hendershot Farms
Fred and Lee Hendershot, Owners
R.D.1, Mercersburg, Pa.

Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer
Gossert & Harshman, Clerks

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1974

11:00 A.M.

66 HEAD DAIRY COWS -

Holstein and Few Guernsey

Located 1 mile North of Jennersville off Route 796 along Ewing Road, Penn Twp., Chester Co., Pa.

45 Head full flow of milk
21 Head to freshen in next 3 months
14 of this herd are first calf heifers
Balance 2nd and 3rd calf heifers

This is a young herd of cows producing well. 30 day health charts.

Also to be sold at the same time are the following: 500 gal. Mojonnier milk tank, 4 - DeLaval milking units and pump, Keskco milk-mover and compressor, 2 racks, milk buckets and strainers, New Holland No. 590 silo unloader, electric fan, ensilage cart, and some corn ensilage.

Sale by

J. F. LEWIS

Lunch Available

Kersey A. Bradley, Auct.
Kirk and Bradley, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

FULL LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Ear Corn, Shelled Corn and Soybeans

2 HARVESTORES

THURSDAY, APR. 4, 1974

10:30 A.M.

Location: 5 miles West of Coatesville, East of Sadsburyville near Chester Co. Airport. Turn off old Rt. #30 at Window Box Inn, Chester Co., Pa.

4 TRACTORS

Int. 1066 "Hydro" fully equipped Diesel with cab, 665 hours (2 yrs.); **460 Int. Utility** (gas); Industrial 2001, hydraulic loader, bucket & fork; **560 Int.** (gas) over-**hauled, pr. steering; 300 Int. with cultivator.**

Int. 710 auto. reset 16 inch 6 bottom plow; Int. 3 bottom 14" fast hitch plow; Int. 251 2 row corn planter, gandy applicator; N.H. #56 Rake; N.H. #516 Spreader; N.H. #331 Spreader (used as feed wagon); N.H. Bin wagon; N.H. Rotary Cutter; N.H. Mower with Crimper hitch; N.H. 404 Crimper; Fox Harvester, 2 row head; pick up head; McD. 13 disc drill; N.H. 469 Hayliner (2 yrs.); Bear Cat 12' Cultimulcher (like new); Dunham 32 transport disc; Brillion 10' double Cultipacker; Brillion packer; N.H. lime Spreader; N.H. Super 67 Baler; Int. 56 Hopper Blower; (2) N.H. Crop Carrier #8; (3) Beater Unloading Wagons, side extension (2 yrs.); Grimm Hay Fluffer (1 yr.); Marathon heavy duty Generator, PTO; 8 & 6 ft. Scrapers; N.H. Elevator with corn extension; 3 flat wagons on rubber (1) 16', (2) 14'; Lanc. Level Flo; Liquid protein tank; Mineral feeder; (8) Frey Calf stalls complete; (3) feed carts; Heifer Box stall.

2 Harvestore Silos 25'x80' 20'x70'

WA-RO-MATIC Roller Mill; Feed Dispenser; 60' Cycling Auger.

Surge Alamo "75 plus" pump; 3 DeLaval units; 1 50-lb. pail; Twin Tubs; Milk Mover dumping Station, 100 ft. plastic hose; Bender automatic Washer; 625 Gal. Girton Tank (approved); Milker line and Cocks for 40 head; Surge Barn Clock; Bray Breeding Calendar; Hanson Dairy Scales; Fogger; 12 Frey gates 12', 14', and 19'.

800 Bu. Soybeans; 55 ton ear corn; some hay; **2,000 Bu. High moisture shelled Corn**; 45 ft. corn silage (in 25x80 Harvestore).

Miscellaneous includes: Cow Clippers; ½" elect. drill; vise; Barb wire; Battery Charger; (9) bales of twine; Extension Ladder; Fence Chargers; Diesel oil; Hydraulic oil, some tools, etc.

Pioneer Alfalfa seed; Paddock pasture mis.; (6) bags Dyfonate.

SEE THIS LATE MODEL EQUIPMENT SELL! ! !

For Information contact Lloyd M. Martin (Farm Operator) (215) 384-2415.

Owner
Arthur E. Bone

Aucts.: Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

Lunch by Parkesburg Mennonite School

Extension Service Receives Grant for Nutrition Program

The Cooperative Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University has received a grant of $18,368 from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare's Bureau of Aging to conduct in-service training programs for home economics consultants associated with the congregate feeding program for the elderly.

The project is under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn R. Schrock, Extension resource development specialist in institution management; and Dr. Tom Hickey, director of the Gerontology Project Center for Human Services Develpment in the College of Human Development.

The overall program was developed under provisions of Title VII, Older Americans Act, which provides for the establishment and operation of nutrition projects to provide hot, nutritionally sound meals.

People eligible for this feeding program are people 60 years old and over and their spouses, who for one reason or another, cannot afford to eat adequate; lack skills to select and prepare nourishing and well-balanced meals; have limited mobility which may impair their capacity to shop and cook for themselves; and have feelings of rejection and loneliness which erases the incentive necessary to prepare and eat meals alone.

A total of 43 project grants were awarded for the establishment of 263 meal sites in both rural and urban areas.

The goal of the nutrition program during the first year of operation is to provide at least 13,000 meals daily to older Pennsylvanians in need.

The Cooperative Extension Service project will involve three days of training in each of the four Department of Welfare Aging Regions in the state. Personnel to be trained include one home economist; project director; and site director for each funded project. Sixty-two counties are involved.

The training includes an outline of the law and commitment by regional directors; ways in which to reach the isolated poor with nutritious meals; socialization; organization of the feeding site; records, educational components; and a check on the food to meet the legal nutrition requirements.

Miller Herd Production

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in this area have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. All cows are from the herd of Hubert S. Miller, Myerstown, RD2, and are enrolled in the Dairy Herd Imrpovement Registry (DHIR) official testing program.

Cows recognized for their exceptional food producing ability are:

Lime-Rock Marquis Mildred, age 3-5, 23,640 pounds milk, 747 pounds fat, 3.2 percent test in 326 days milked; 22,510 milk, 708 fat, 3.1 percent test in 305 days milked.

Lime-Rock Nellie Dean, 6-1, 17,020 milk, 658 fat, 3.9 percent test in 343 days milked.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday Evening, April 6, 1974

5:00 P.M. SHARP

FARM EQUIPMENT, TRUCK & Some HOUSEHOLD

Due to the undersigned having sold farm, will offer at Public SALE on the premises, located off Route 30 at Cross Keys, take Route 94 North 4 miles to SALE, close to Hampton, Pa., in Adams County, the following:

3—TRACTORS—3

JD 720 Diesel w-electric starter; JD "B" with cultivators; Ford 8N - all 3-pt.; JD 4-bottom 14-in. plow, 3-pt.; JD 2-bottom 14-in. plow on rubber; JD 14T baler; JD 15-7 disc drill on rubber; JD 290 2-row corn planter; JD 4-sect. spring-tooth harrow; JD 10-ft. fertilizer drill; JD no. 5 mower; JD rotary hoe; JD manure loader; Frick heavy-duty transport disc harrow; 14"-28 disc harrow, 3-pt. pick-up; New Idea 4-bar side rake on rubber; Brillion 10-ft. single-roll packer; Massey Harris 2-row self-propelled picker; New Idea no. 7 single-row picker; King Wise 40-ft. elevator w-gas motor; stalk shredder; grain avator auger; 2 rubber-tire wagons w-flats; 2-wheel Cyclone fertilizer spreader; very good Case 125-bu. manure spreader; stake body and pick-up bed cattle racks; 100 7-ft. locust posts; rolls of barb wire; wagon load of small farm tools.

5—TRUCKS—5

1960 Ford 250 stake w-high cattle racks, low mileage, one owner; 1964 Chevrolet 10 Series, ½-ton 8-ft. bed w-side tool boxes, 6-cylinder, one-owner; 1959 Chevrolet V8 ¾-ton pick-up; International and Ford dump trucks - both in good shape; articles not mentioned.

Walter Hamm, Owner
R.D.1
New Oxford, Pa.
Phone 624-2043

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer
IDAVILLE, PA., Phone 677-7479
JACOBS, Clerk

Public Sales Register

SAT. MARCH 30 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of 350-400 Feeder Pigs located 3 miles N. E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. Terms by Adam Martin; George E. Stone, Jr. and John D. Kilmer, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 9:15 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Lots of Antiques located 3 miles north of Rising Sun, Md., 6 miles South of Oxford, ½ mile off Rt. No 1 By-Pass, (near Alger Oil Tanks) look for Arrows., Chester Co., Pa. Sale by George L. and Florence B. Green; Carl Diller, and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 30 - Pennsylvania Landrace Association State Show and Sale located at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna. Show at 10 A.M., Sale at 1:00 P.M.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 11:30 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment located 3 miles South of Danville, along Route 54, Rush Township, Northumberland County, Pa. Sale by John J. Hurst, RD5, Danville, Pa.; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Items located 6 miles North

[Continued on Page 48]

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

PHONE 626-2191
OR 394-3047

3000 Head
TWO WINCHESTER FEEDER CATTLE SALES
Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc.
Winchester, Virginia
State Sponsored+Graded
Uniform Lots+All Breeds

1st SPRING FEEDER CALF AND YEARLING SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 5 - 1 P.M.
2nd SPRING FEEDER CALF AND YEARLING SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 19 - 1 P.M.

Calves vaccinated for Blackleg - Malignant Edema All cattle eligible for Interstate Shipment

Morris Fannon, Auctioneer
P. T. McIntire, Sale Manager

For Information, Wirte or Call: 703-662-2946 [office]; 703-837-1254 [home]

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, Inc.
BOX 440 - WINCHESTER, VA. 22601

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

9:30 A.M.

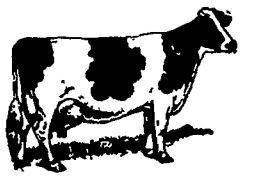
Location: ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co. Pa.

Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Lumber, etc, etc. We have buyers for hay and straw.

We sell on Commission.

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, Auct.
Next Sale Wed., April 17
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS



HERD OF 44 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS

To Be Sold

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

at
New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
New Holland, Pa.
12:30 P.M.

Including 36 Cows, 8 Springers, 6 recently fresh.

Many 1st and 2nd calf Heifers in herd.

Pregnancy checked. 9 Heifers bred 2 to 4 months. All home raised young animals.

Consigned by
Harold Housekeeper

ABE DIFFENBACH, Manager
717-354-4341

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM MACHINERY AND SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1974

6 miles East of Quarryville off Route 372 at Green Tree, South to Heyberger Road.

12 Noon

Massey Ferguson 165 diesel, good rubber, low hours; Massey Ferguson baler with thrower (good); Massey Ferguson transport 12 ft. disc, permanent set (good); M.F. 3 bottom 16 in. trip plow (good); M.F. hay cutditioner, new flails; M.F. 3 pt. hay rake; New Holland 32 ft. elevator, 2 M F. 5 ton wagons with hay racks; M.F. 2 row corn planter, 3 pt.; M.F. cultivator; J.D. 12 ft. spring harrow; J.D. 13 disc grain drill; J.D. 3 pt. sub soiler.

35 slat bottom calf stalls **1,000 bu. corn**

2 180-bu. Huskey grain boxes, used 1 season; New Idea 1 row cornpicker; 12 ft. steel land roller; false endgate with unloading unit; 50 gal calf feed mixer; milk cans; sleigh; 4 can milk cooler; milker pump; 1 Surge unit; 2 Universal units; 2 S.S. strainers; milk house heater; ventilating fan; 10 qt. calf buckets, 7 rubber, 10 galvanized; 6 x 8 tent; tire repair kit for tubeless tires.

Household Goods

Beds; dressers; flat top desk; cot; studio couch; chairs; hand sweeper; circulating fan for hot air furnace; small elec. furnace; rug rags; shag rug rake; books; cleaning products; other items not mentioned.

Terms by,
Stephen K. and Sadie A. Yoder

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Lunch furnished

ANNUAL COMMISSION SALE

at our farm, ½ mile South of "The Buck." 12 miles South of Lancaster off Rt. 272.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1974
10:00 A.M.

John Deere 4000 with roll guard, 1075 hrs., and original good rubber, 1972 model.

John Deere 4010 diesel, Oliver 1850 diesel hydro power wide front rear weight P.S., IHC 706 Gas, good rubber w-new paint job (nice); Ford Jubilee with Sauder loader, I.H.C. 2424 gas tractor w-flotation tires, front end loader, 7 Jacobson gang mowers, pulverizer, cutter bar and 3 sec. roller, Farmall H, case, S. P. 120 combine w-10 ft. header, New Idea 201 manure spreader, 2 New Holland manure spreader, 2 Gehl forage boxes mounted on 9 ton running gears, J.D. 25A sprayer, J.D.-KBZ transport disc, J.D. 38 chopper 2 row wide head and pickup New Idea 2 row mounted picker, 8 roll husking bed, Case 425-2 row mounted picker, New Idea 3 pt. mower, AC 2 bottom roll over plow slat bottoms, 1-row New Idea corn picker (like) new); J & M gravity bin on weeter running gears; 14 disc Ontario grain drill; 12 ft. McCormick transport disc; 36 ft. Smoker elevator with motor; 5 ft. New Idea rotary cutter; 2-row John Deere 3 pt. corn planter; 150 McCormick Manure Spreader; 1965 International dump truck w-900-20 rubber inspected, 1958 GMC farm truck, Ford V8 flat bed farm truck, J.D. 1065 wagon w-4 wheel hyd. brakes, w-8x20 flat bed lights short and long tongue, 18 ft. boat w-100 hp. outboard engine and tandem axle trailer, Vaugh liquid manure pump for 8 ft. pit, Nursett auto. calf feeder, maternal robot, auto calf feeder (2 yrs.)

Carpenter and Mechanics Tools,

Surrey with fringe on top with lamps, tongue and shafts (excellent condition)

SPECIAL ANTIQUES

5 square back sleighs, 2 box type sleighs, Conestoga wagon with bowed body lock and tool box, Gruber wagon; 2 horse freight wagon, 2 horse heavy market wagon with lock and springs, 4 sets heavy running gears, 2 2-horse wagon boxes, 4 old wagon seats, sulky, 2 horse bobsled made by Swab Wagon Co., Elizabethville, Pa. with seat, children's bobsled with cast iron steering wheel, large express wagon, boring machine.

Dinner bell, 2 iron kettles, 2 grain cradles, old wagon jacks, harness vise, buggy shafts, manure hook, hay knife, forge, 2 salamanders, centrifugal pump with motor, old wood augers, hay and grain forks, grind stone, wooden rake, butter churn, double and triple trees, 4 bobsleds, load binders, hydraulic jack, vise, anvil, elec. drill, 3 aluminum gates, 4 cases of AAtrex 80W, 8 bags dyfonate, 3 baler twine.

THIS IS A PARTIAL LISTING

Free lunch for those here by 10 A.M.

Have commission items here day prior to sale.

Terms By **J. Everett Kreider**

Lunch by Farm Women Society No. 31

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 47)

of Manheim off Rt. 72 to Cider Press Road along Camp Road between Mastersonville and The United Zions Camp Grove. Sale by Anna G. Greiner; Rufus Geib and Raymond Miller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment located 3 miles Northwest of Gratz; 3 miles Southeast of Pillow; Upper Dauphin County; watch for sale arrows along Route 25 West of Gratz and along Route 225 South of Pillow, Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Marvin R. Lesher, owners; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located along Ivy Drive, seven miles west of Lancaster; Route 23 to Ivy Drive, Silver Spring, Pa.; or three miles southwest of Salunga, watch for Sale Signs. Sale by Daniel G. Forry; Harold (Abe) Shaffner and Wilbur Hosler, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 30 - Public Auction of 50 Open and Bred Holstein Heifers, Farm Machinery and Household Furniture located on White Hill Road-west of Md. Rte. No. 23 near Shawsville, 8 miles South of Maryland Line (via Routes I-83, Md. No. 439 and Md. No. 23) - 16 miles Northwest of Bel Air (via Routes U.S. No. 1 and Md. No. 23 thru Jarrettsville) in Northwestern Section of Harford County, Maryland. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Daniel H. Wood, Jr., owner, White Hall, Md. J. H. O'Neill, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 10:30 A.M. West Farms Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal located halfway between Mansfield, Pa. and Wellsboro, Pa. on Route 660. Ronald D. West, Owner, RD1, Mansfield, Penna.; Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 12:30 P.M. Public Auction of Valuable Farm Machinery located Rt. 322 west toward Brickerville. Turn right onto Hopeland Rd. On Hopeland Road about 1 mile, sale will be held at the second farm on the right. Watch for sale arrows. Sale by Mitchell Ranch; Randal Kline, Auct.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Corn, Farm Equipment, Antiques, Household Goods and Coins located along Habecker Church Rd., Lancaster RD2, App. 2 miles south of Mountville or 1½ miles north of Central Manor via route 999. Sale by Robert S. Breighner; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

MON. APRIL 1 - 12 Noon Special Dairy Sale of 35 Holstein Cows consigned by James L. Leager to be sold at Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Galena, Md.

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1974 - Public Auction of Farm Machinery, Myerstown, Pa. **CANCEL**

MON. APRIL 1 - Public Sale of Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., So. Race Street, Myerstown, Penna. **CANCEL**

MON. APRIL 1 - Consignment Auction of Farm Tractors & Farm Machinery, Inc., So. Race Street, Myerstown, Penna. **CANCEL**

TUES. APRIL 2 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of 66 Head Dairy Cows-Holstein and a few Guernsey located 1 mile North of Jennersville off Rt. 796 along Ewing Road, Penn Twp., Chester Co., Pa. Sale by J. F. Lewis, Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

TUES. APRIL 2 - 7 P.M. Special Dairy Sale of 40 Holstein Cows consigned by Co. B. L. Parr to be sold at Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Galena, Md.

TUES. APRIL 2 - 11th Anniversary Sale of State Graded Fed Cattle at Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Marshall, Va.

TUES. APRIL 2 - Consignment Auction of Farm Machinery, Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., So. Race Street, Myerstown, Penna. **CANCEL**

TUES, APRIL 2 - 10 A.M. Annual Commission Sale at our farm ½ mile south of "The Buck", 12 miles south of Lancaster off Route 272.

Terms by J. Everett Kreider.

TUES. APRIL 2 - 7 P.M. - Herd of 40 Holstein Dairy Cows. Sale by H. Rudnick & Sons at Galena, Md.

WED. EVE. APRIL 3 - Night Horse Sale at Paul Z. Martin's, located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Route 340. Horses hitched at 1:30 P.M., Tack at 6 P.M. Work Horses and Mules at 7 P.M. followed by Saddle and driving horses. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.; Martin Auctioneers.

WED. APRIL 3 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by David H. Good, F. Snyder, R. Martin and C. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

(Continued on Page 49)

PUBLIC SALE
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.

Surplus Building Supply Sale

Saturday, April 6, 1974
at 10:00 A.M.
LEOLA, PENNA.

TRUSSES — BUILDING MATERIALS

MILLWORK-FRAMING LUMBER-HARDWARE

467 TRUSSES from 12'8" to 52'6" in complete sets for your building.

MILLWORK — Over 100 window units, 265 new doors all sizes, 100 pair Aluminum, vinyl and wooden shutters, large quantity of pre-finished mouldings, casings, door jambs, etc.

BUILDING MATERIALS — 61 cartons of ceiling tile, 56 pieces paneling, 400 feet Oak Flooring, 41 square aluminum siding, 20 Squares Asphalt shingles, louvers, cellar sash, 700-lbs. nails, 320 pieces of underlay, wash bowls and shower doors. Building Hardware.

FRAMING LUMBER — 1600 feet White Pine paneling, 1500 feet Cherry boards, Redwood boards, Cypress boards. A lot 2x4, 2x6; 54 Pre-built Stairs in Oak and Yellow Pine; Barn Shakes.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Food on premises.

Inspection all day April 4th or April 5th.

Terms by
H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.

CLAUDE F. SMITH, Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION
AT THE NEW
HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

One mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501

ANTIQUE SALE - APRIL 4
Starting 6:00 P.M.

Glassware includes: flow blue; pottery butter molds; Bavarian pieces; pressed glass; Carnival glass including pitcher & glass set in grape pattern; purple Carnival in Lion pattern; 3-footed Carnival dish in Rose pattern; Lancaster bottles; Washington vase plate; Shirley Temple breakfast set (3 pcs.); Bristol; Cleopatra plate; Adam rose plates; green & gold wheat Ironstone tea set; Millenium plate; Wedgewood coffeepot; Spongeware; covered tureen morning glory ironstone.

Other items include: early miniature market wagon; butter churn; Agate ware; wooden 4-prong pitchfork; child's rocker; flour chest; Spinningwheel chair; hanging light; blanket chests; early mirrors; Hutch - excellent cond. with white porcelain pulls; wicker furniture; wash stand with towel racks; drop leaf table; grandfather's clock; Governor Winthrop desk; Queen Anne Bureau; china closet; Rail lamp; Empire Bureau; 6 pine reed-seated chairs with ladder backs; braided rugs; wooden washtub; old postcards - some local; silver plated candle holders; knife rests, etc.; lionel train set (very gold); quilts; miniature doll house furniture; painted Tole ware; Crocks including some unusual Earthenware; PRR Railroad Lantern; 1851 Brass bucket; butter scales; pewter top coffee grinder; cut glass; antique corkscrews; kerosene lights; bulldog door stop.

This is a partial listing . . . Many more fine items will be sold.

SPECIAL PREVIEW OF ABOVE ITEMS, WED., APRIL 3, 6 to 9 P.M.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

JAY M. WITMAN
RD3, Manheim, Pa.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION COMPANY SELLS ON COMMISSION
For Your Sale Call: 626-0254

REMEMBER! APRIL 18
(State Graded)
(State Weighed)

FEEDER CALF-YEARLING SALE

MARSHALL FEEDER CATTLE ASSOCIATION

JOHN RUCKER
SALE MANAGER
AT
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE
626-2191 or 394-3047

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 48)

THURS. APRIL 4 - 6 P.M. Big Antique Sale at Hat & Gavel Auction Co., located one Mile North of Lititz, Pa. along Rte. 501. Wilbur Hosler and Jay Witman, Auctioneers.

THURS. APRIL 4 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment, Ear Corn, Shelled Corn and Soybeans located 5 miles West of Coatesville, East of Sadsburyville near Chester Co. Airport. Turn off old Rt. 30 at Window Box Inn, Chester Co., Pa. Sale by Arthur E. Bone, owner; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

THURS. APRIL 4 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Complete Dairy Herd Dispersal 55 head top Grade Holstein Cows, Heifers and Calves located about midway between Red Lion and Winterstown off Rt. 24 along Franklin St. Rd., in York Co., Pa. (Near Pleasant View Church of the Brethren). Watch for arrows. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Roy Jackson, RD3, Red Lion, Pa.; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

FRI. APRIL 5 - 10 A.M. Dispersal Sale of Dairy Herd, Farm Equip. located 4 miles north of Mercersburg, Franklin Co., Pa., 3 miles south of Fort Loudon, along Rte. 75. Sale by Hendershot Farms, Fred and Lee Hendershot, Owners, RR. 1, Mercersburg, Pa.; Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

FRI. APRIL 5 - 7:30 P.M. 1974 Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia. Sale sponsored by West Virginia Department of Agriculture and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

FRI. APRIL 5 - 8 P.M. Public Auction of 70 Head Holstein Dairy Cattle at the Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc. Dairy Arena located 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 40 or I-95), or 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U. S. Rt. 1) on Md. Rt. 22 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. Sale by Mr. James K. Fender, Pylesville, Md. Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Sale Managers.

FRI. APRIL 5 - Pa. Chester White Invitational Show and Sale sponsored by Pa. Chester White Breeders to be held at the Paul Z. Martin Sale Barn located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Rt. 340 East, Lancaster Co., Pa. Show time 5 P.M. Sale time 7:30 P.M.

FRI. APRIL 5 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Antiques and Household on the farm located 5 miles west of Hanover or 10 miles southeast of Gettysburg, Pa., on Route 116, close to Hostetters Grain Bins, then turn south 1 mile (sign posted): Sale by Mr. Aaron N. Bange and Mrs. Anna R. Bange, owners, RD4, Hanover, Pa.; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

FRI. APRIL 5 - 10:30 A.M. Penna. State Holstein Calf Sale at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. Sale by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, 839 Benner Pike, State College, Penna.

FRI. EVE. APRIL 5 - Public Sale of Feeder and Fat Cattle, Shoats and Fat Hogs, located 2 miles South of Port Royal, Juniata Co., ½ mile South of Rt. 75. 7 P.M. Shoats and Fat Hogs; 8 P.M. Feeder and Fat Cattle. Sale by Charles C. Long, owner; Long Bros., Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 5 - 7:30 P.M. - Special Sale all weights Steers, Calves, Cows at the Leesburg Livestock Market, Leesburg, Virginia

FRI. APRIL 5 - 1 P.M. 1st Spring Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Route 50.

SAT. APRIL 6 - Public Auction of Valuable Farm, Machinery and Tools located just off old Rt. 30 at Rear of Kauffman Bros. and R. S. Hollinger & Son, Mountville, Pa. Sale by Lloyd S. Smith; E. M. Murry Associates, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques, Pickup Truck and Tools located along Rt. 851 approx. 4 miles southeast of Stewartstown or about 2 miles northwest of New Park in Hopewell Twp. in York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schnetzka, owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 1:30 P.M. Feeder Pigs, Open Gilts, Purebred Boars and Cross Bred Sows Sale by Norman M. Martin, RD1, Myerstown, Pa. located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 9:30 A.M. C. H. Wolgemuth & Sons Annual All Day Sale located 4 miles West of Manheim, Lancaster Co., Pa. Tractors, Farm Equipment. Anything sold on Commission

SAT. APRIL 6 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods located 2 miles South of Nine Points along 896, or 6 miles North of Oxford along 896. Sale by the order of Leah M. McElwain and Catharine M. Jackson, Executrix for the Estate of Maidson E. McElwain, Dec'd. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 11 A.M. Pa. Angus Association Spring Sale 60 Head of Registered Angus Cattle will be sold located 8 miles East of Hershey on Rte. 422, near Annville, old Millarden Farm.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment. Location - Business Rt. No. 30, 1st traffic light east of Coatesville turn left, take South Caln road 1½ miles, Chester Co., Pa. Sale by Corbin C. Mendenhall; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

(Continued on Page 50)

SPECIAL SALE
FEEDER CATTLE
AND
CALVES

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1974
At 1:30 P.M.

BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
Charles Town, W. Va.
BILLY F. OWENS, Mgr.
Phone: 304-725-5021

PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES, PICKUP TRUCK & TOOLS

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974
at 11:00 A.M.

Located along Rt. 851 approx. 4 miles southeast of Stewartstown or about 2 miles northwest of New Park in Hopewell Twp in York Co., Pa.

Real Estate

Farm containing approx 98 acres more or less of which about 70 acres are tillable farmland and approx 6 acres of woodland & balance is rolling pasture land

Improvements consist of a 6 room frame house with water, bank barn, small corn crib, etc. There is a never failing spring and a spring fed stream flowing through the pasture.

This is a very desirable investment property with frontage on Rt 851 and there is also a couple hundred acres of rolling farmland adjoining this farm that is for sale.

Terms 10% down, balance in 30 days Real Estate to be offered at 2 00 P.M

Estate of the late Elmer E. & Bertha Prall
Lester S. Prall, Executor

J. Ross McGinnis, attv.

Household Goods & Antiques

Hardwicke gas range used 2 yrs in harvest gold, Frigidaire refrigerator, chest type deep freeze, old gas stove, Duo-Therm space heater with 275 gal oil tank; 1 wood heater, coal heatrola, gas water heater, portable kerosene heater, Maytag wringer washer, porch glider & lawn chairs, maple rocker, beds & springs, cabinets, 3 dressers, table & benches

Antiques. slant top desk & bookcase comb, round oak table with leafs, library table, 6 oak kitchen chairs; cane seated chairs, kerosene lamps, lanterns, irons, iron griddle, iron dog & cat door stops, milk can, milking stools, crocks of all sizes, very old unusual small jug, childs play iron skillet, stone arrowhead, dated jars, Elgin railroad pocket watch; depression glass, berry dishes, compotes; other dishes, pots, pans, some very old tools, augers, etc

Pickup Truck, Tools, Etc.

1963 ½ ton Chevy pickup truck, 8 ft bed good cond.; J.D #56 riding lawn mower with 30" rotary mower in like new cond, M H S P combine for parts, Bolens garden tractor with plow, worker, disc, & sickle bar mower, roto-tiller; Lawn-Boy rotary mower; Reo reel mower, 2 push garden workers; Homelite chain saw; platform scales; beam scales; corn sheller; walking & shovel plows, iron hog troughs; drums; wire, snow fence; fence stretchers; 28' ext ladder; 5 & 6 ft step ladders; paint & brushes; lots of carpenter tools, garden tools, roll of 1" x 2" welded wire, roll of 2" x 4" welded wire; 16 ft. ranch ladder; fox traps, 30/30 deer rifle; 16 ga. single barrel shot gun; L78 x 15" tires; sidewalk bike, & many items too numerous to mention

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schnetzka,
owners

Terms: cash
Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
John H. Anderson, clerk

Not responsible for accidents

PUBLIC AUCTION
VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY & TOOLS

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974
10:00 A.M.

Located just off old Rt 30 to rear of Kauffman Bros. and R. S. Hollinger & Son, Mountville, Pa.

The following items 2 Farmall H tractors, one with cultivator; Farmall C. with cultivator and fertilizer att; F-20 Farmall with Do-mor loader and blade; Model 64 IHC Combine; Model 80 New Holland Baler wire tie; N.H. cordwood saw; Oliver Spreader; N.H Hammer Mill, Model P 14 cornpicker, Grove wagon with grain bin, flat wagon on rubber, Rubber tire wagon with Grove flat bed, J.D plow 2-14" bottom, I H C 20 and I H C 28 disc harrows, 3 sect spring harrow, I H C spring harrow, I H C soil pulverizer, spike harrow, Hershey 2 row tobacco planter, Bemis 2 row tobacco planter, 5 wood wheel tobacco ladders, 20" double tobacco ladders, 14,000 tobacco lath, 2 Minnich tobacco presses, tobacco shears & spears 4 row weeder, 2 row iron age potato planter, I.H.C one row potato digger; potato graders, Elevator-table and bagger, Olson roto beater, 20 row sprayer with Myers pump on Ford truck; 6 row duster; 10 row Sprayer, Cutter, Baskets & Crates, Smoker Elevator, I H C 13-disc grain drill; Judson fert. & lime drill, 7 ft trailer and mounted mowers; I.H C corn planter, horse drawn plow - shovel harrow - hook plow - spike harrow and marker; Vise; hand op. drill press; hog troughs; wooden wheelbarrows; large water trough, 1940 Model Dodge Stake truck; chunk stove, 180 Amp Miles welder, about new; Lancaster chain saw, Air compressor, Marquette acetylene outfit, like new; tank cart on rubber; Steam jenny with 50' new hose; 2-Mountville corn shellers; Barrels; drums; ladders; scale; Assortment of wheels; Metal Case trucks; wooden Case trucks; hose; Muslin, log chains, Endless belts, quantity of good used lumber, all lengths, shutters, sash; 4"x10"x18', 2"x6"x12', 3"x4"x12' lumber Also numerous valuable items not listed.

Antique chairs and some Household Items to be sold first.

Sale by
Lloyd S. Smith

E. M. Murry Associates, Auctioneers
Rich & Ken

Food by Ladies Auxiliary, Mountville Fire Co.

PUBLIC SALE
ABSOLUTE AUCTION OF FARM MACHINERY

Sale to be held at the ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC. located on Md. Rt. 22 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. From US Rt. 40 or I-95 at the Aberdeen, Md. exit proceed East on Md. Rt. 22 6 mi. to sale grounds. From US Rt. 1 at Bel Air, Md. proceed West on Md. Rt. 22 6 mi. to sale grounds.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974
11:00 A.M.

Model 3000 Ford tractor (gas); Model 640 Ford tractor; Ford 2 bottom 14" plow; 2 section peg harrow; 2 Ford 1491 6' mowers; Ford 5 H.P. riding lawn mower; Bolen's garden tiller; Bolen's working tractor w-real mower, cultivators, sickle bar; wood saw for Ford tractor; flat bed 16' wagon; Ford 5' rotary mower; 6' double cultipacker; New Idea 206 manure spreader; dump trailer; 30' Smoker elevator; Ford 2 disc plow; Ford 7½' disc harrow; 2 row Ferguson cultivators; Ford side delivery hay rake; drag scoop; corn sheller; platform scales; hand sprayers; axes; saws; ladders; drag; hose; grinder; scoops; shovels; brooms; tractor harrow; rakes; fence posts; 2 old bells; fire place tools; jacks; vices; clover seed sower; Ford blade; double & single trees; wheelbarrows; crocks and many small items of interest. All of the above named machinery, etc. is from the estate of J. Gilman Paul of Havre de Grace, Md.

In addition to the above; the following will also be sold: Model 504 Ford pick-up baler; Model 12 John Deere forage harvester w-both heads; Model 151 Papec forage harvester w-corn head; A.C. blower, Model 22 New Holland blower; Bolen's 26" riding mower; New Holland tank manure spreader; International manure spreader single beater; and even-flow silage distributor, etc.

OWNER:
Walter G. Coale, Inc.
Churchville, Md.

Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc.
P. O. Box C
Aberdeen, Md. 21001
Phone: 301-734-6050
734-7105
Complete Sale Management

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 49)

SAT. APRIL 6 - 10 A.M. Public Sale H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc., Surplus Building Supply Sale, Leola, Penna. Terms by H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc. Claude F. Smith, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 12:30 P.M. 3rd Annual Feeder Pig Sale for 4-H and FFA Members only to be held at Paul Z. Martin's Sales Stables, Inc., Intercourse, Pa. Sale sponsored by Lancaster County Swine Producers Assoc.

SAT. EVE. APRIL 6 - 5 P.M. Sharp. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Truck and some Household located off Route 30 at Cross Keys, take Route 94 north 4 miles to Sale, close to Hampton, Pa., in Adams County. Sale by Walter Hamm, owner, RD1, New Oxford, Pa.; Clair. R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 6 - Public Sale of Antiques, Tools and Household Goods by Mrs. Mary Bear, Oregon; Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate by Thomas R. and Sandra L. Bechtel, Kulp Rd., East Conventry Twp. Location - From Rt. 100 travel east on Rt. 23 for 4 miles and turn north on Bethel Church Rd. to Ellis Woods Rd. Turn left (west) on Kulp Rd. Continue west on Kulp Rd. for ½ mile. Watch for signs. J. Boswell & Assoc., Auct., Unionville, Pa. 19375

SAT. APRIL 6 - 2 P.M. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate. Location - Go South of Strasburg on Rt. 896 to White Oak Rd. Turn left, go approximately ¾ mile to auction sign. Sale byJohn S. and Fannie L. King; Leaman and Buchen Auction Service.

SAT. APRIL 6 - Public Sale of Farm Machinery located in Penn Twp., Berks County, 2 miles East of Bernville, along Irish Creek Road. Sale by George Y. Knauer; Earl Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 11 A.M. Public Sale Absolute Auction of Farm Machinery to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., located on Md. Rt. 22 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. From Rt. 40 or I-95 at the Aberdeen, Md. exit proceed on Md. Rt. 22 6 mi. to sale grounds. From US Rt. 1 at Bel Air, Md. proceed west on Md. Rt. 22 6 mi. to sale grounds. Sale by Walter G. Coale, Inc., Churchville, Md. Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Sale Managers.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 10 A.M. Perry Dairy Farms Dispersal, Fallsdale, Pa., Damascus Twp., Wayne Co., located 9 miles NE of Honesdale, 7 miles N of Beach Lake and Pa. Rt. 652, 2 miles NW of Calkins, 3 miles south of Pa. Rt. 371 near Tyler Hill, 6 miles E of Rileyville. Watch for Red Auction Arrows. Sale by Michael & Ruth Perry, Owners, Honesdale, Star Route, Pa. Merton L. Burnnell, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 10:30 A.M. Public Country Auction at Lancaster Mennonite High School, 2176 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, Pa. Items include Hand-Made Quilts, Furniture, Crafts, Livestock, Machinery, Antiques, Appliances, Miscellaneous. Auction is part of the Fund Drive '74 to raise $40,000 to start the construction of a new gymnasium. Abe Diffenbach and Abe Diffenbach, Jr., Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 11 A.M. Full line of John Deere farm machinery, 12 Holstein open heifers. Sale by James S. Leager, Little Meadows, Worton, Md. Auctioneered by H. Rudnick & Sons.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Household Goods and Antiques at Hollinger Fruit Farm, 506 North Market Street, Elizabethtown, Pa. Terms by Aaron and Nellie Hollinger; George E. Stone, Jr. and John D. Kilmer, Auctioneers.

TUES. APRIL 9 - 7 P.M. Herd of 25 Holstein Cows and Heifers from Norman Callaway. Sale by H. Rudnick & Sons at Galena, Md.

THURS. EVE. APRIL 11 - 6:00 Public Sale of Real Estate located along Osceola Drive, Drumore RD1, Drumore Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Fred Shaub; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

FRI. APRIL 12 - 1:30 P.M. Special Sale of Feeder Cattle and Calves at Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va.

SAT. APRIL 13 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Poultry Equipment, Antiques and car located 5 miles southeast of Dillsburg, Pa.,on Route 74; turn west at Mt. Top, or 5 miles south on Route 194, turn east at Big Dam Store; 1 mile to sale. Terms by John Yohe, RD1, Wellsville, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 13 - 10 A.M. Charles D. Blaisure Complete Dispersal (all milking age animals) at the farm. Coming from the north (Harrisburg) on I-83, get off at Exit 12, turn right 1st cross roads turn right, lane on left. Coming from the south (York) on I-83, get off at Exit 11, turn left, go to 1st stop sign, turn right and go to village of Zion View, turn left toward Mr. Washington Church, lane on left. Watch for signs. Charles D. Blaisure, owner, RD4, York, Pa. R. Austin Backus Inc., Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y. Charles C. Myers, Sale Arranger, Lancaster, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 13 - 10 A.M. Sixth Annual Public Sale of the Rawlinsville Fire Co. Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques. Items sold on commission, Food Served. Phone 284-4362 or 284-4530.

SAT. APRIL 13 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Some Household Goods located 6 mi. east of Quarryville off Route 372 at Green Tree South to Heyberger Road. Sale by Stephen K. and Sadie A. Yoder; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

MON. APRIL 15 - 12:30 Noon Purebred Guernsey Dispersal Heit Haven Guernseys, Tunkhannock, Pa. 52 Head with 13 added consignments, at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna. Sale Managed by Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

THURS. APRIL 18 - Semi-Annual Open Class Fat Steer Show and Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Pa. Judging at 10 A.M., Sale at 3 P.M. Abe Diffenbach, Manager.

TUES. APRIL 18 - State Graded and State Weighed Feeder Calf-Yearling Sale sponsored by Marshall Feeder Cattle Association at Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Marshall, Va.

THURS. APRIL 18 - 11 A.M. Red Rose Experimental Farm Complete Dispersal at the farm located at 242 Pitney Road. Coming from Harrisburg direction, leave Rt. 30 By-pass at Hempstead Rd. (Tourist Info Center), turn right on Hempstead Rd. about 200 feet, go over bridge and turn left on Greenfield Rd., follow to Pitney Rd. turn right to farm. From east, exit at Hempsted Rd., turn left on Hempstead which combines with Greenfield, follow to Pitney Rd. to farm. Watch for signs. Sale by Red Rose Farms, John W. Eshelman & Sons, owners, 242 Pitney Rd., Lancaster, Pa.; R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.; Penna. Hol. Assoc. 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

FRI. APRIL 19 1 P.M. 2nd Spring Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock

(Continued on Page 51)

REAL ESTATE
To Be Sold At
"ABSOLUTE AUCTION"
Sale ordered by
Thomas R. & Sandra L. Bechtel
Saturday, April 6
10:00 a.m.
Kulp Road
East Coventry Twp.
30.6-ACRE FARM — TRACT

With a 32' x 96' masonry, single story machinery barn May be offered in parcel or its entirety A 10' x 50' silo and a 42' x 68' free stall metal prefabricated building, both removable from the real estate will be offered at public auction

Location From Rt 100 travel East on Rt 23 for 4 miles and turn North on Bethel Church Rd to Ellis Woods Rd Turn left (West) on Ellis Woods Rd for approx 100 yds onto Kulp Rd Continue West on Kulp Rd for ½ mile Watch for signs

2% Broker Participation with client being registered within 24 hrs of sale time

Terms 15% cash &/or certified funds at time of sale

Settlement on or before 60 days from sale

Inspection Any time

Refer all questions to and/or send or call Auctioneer for brochure

J. Boswell & Assoc., Auct.
(215) 347 2467
Unionville Pa 19375

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.
Livestock Sales Every Tuesday
Galena, Md. - Phone 648-5100

SPECIAL DAIRY SALE -
MONDAY, APRIL 1, at 12 Noon
35 Holstein Cows, many first calf heifers, some fresh, others bred for fall production. Artificially bred and showing lots of potential. Consigned by James L. Leager and to be sold on Monday at Galena, Md.

SPECIAL DAIRY SALE -
TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 7:00 P.M.
40 Holstein Cows, some first calf heifers, many good size mature cows showing lots of production and type . . . some fresh and many bred for fall production Consigned by - Col. B. L. Parr and to be sold on Tuesday at Galena, Md

JOE RUDNICK, Auctioneer

PERRY
DAIRY FARMS DISPERSAL
Fallsdale, Pa. Damascus Twp. Wayne Co.

The following personal property at Public Auction. Located 9 miles NE of Honesdale, 7 miles N. of Beach Lake & Pa. Rt. 652, 2 miles NW of Calkins, 3 miles South of Pa. Rt. 371 near Tyler Hill, 6 miles E. of Rileyville. Watch for Red Auction Arrows.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974
10:00 A.M., Rain or Shine
70 REGISTERED & HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS
57 GR. HOLS., 11 REG. HOLS., 2 HEREFORDS

All 30 day TB & blood tested free herd. Calfhood vaccinated. Pregnancy examined. Penna. & interstate charts.

This good Wayne Co. herd consists of 40 milch cows, 9 fresh recently, 3 close springers, 9 due May, June & July, 8 bred for late summer & fall. Five 2-yr.-old heifers bred for fall, 10 open Hols. yearling heifers, 1 Hereford heifer, 1 yr. old Hereford bull, 8 started Hols. calves, Gr. Sr. service sire, Jr. herd sire, born Apr. 3, 1973 from Inka with 15,585 M, 560 F, 4.2 percent – Sire: Collins Crest Buddy Burke.

Individual DHIA records: Tulip Gr. 368 d 23,334 M, 830 F; Gertie Gr. 277 d 21,331 M, 689 F, Inc.; Mary Gr. 305 Est. 14,694 M, 564 F; Dana Gr. 2 yr. 8 m. 346 d 15,585 M, 560 F; Candy Gr. 305 Est. 14,158 M, 551 F; Erma 305 Est. 14,629 M, 644 F.

Service sire represented are daus. of: Sir Bess Dean Burke Fobes, Dean Wallace Security, Edgewood Hall Ivanhoe Vic, Simpson Farms Tidy Gent, Oats Farm Duke James. And served back to all western sires: Foxlease Virginia Gentleman, Skaguale Bold Inheritance, Skaguale Prince Paul, Nolte Ivanhoe Star.

The Perry family purchased for foundation stock from Halford Crisman, Fred Baker, Ralph Sands & Elmer Smales herds. You can help yourself by buying some of these profitable Holsteins that have already proven themselves.

Allis Chalmers Model 170 Tractor, Late Model PS, PB, With Hyd. Front End Scoop, Good Rubber, Only 579 Hrs.

Case Model SC tractor, Ford 8N tractor, New Holland No. 675 – 275 bu. spreader w-hyd. gate, new in Jan.; NH No. 460 9 ft. haybine; A-1; NH No. 600 field chopper, corn & pickup heads; NH wagon unloader, NH auger blower, NH No. 271 PTO baler w-PTO kicker, A-1.

New Holland Super 717 PTO Chopper Corn & Grass Heads, New 1972, A-1

Gehl self-unloading wagon, Ford 309 2R corn planter, NI side rake, like new; Krause H 140 A 2R disc, AC blower, dual wheel trailer, w-12 ft. bed, Ford 3 pt. h No. 501 7 ft. mower, Nicholson tedder, 3 farm wagons, mow elevator, 252 Ample liquid nitrogen holding tank, silage, cart, wheelbarrow, logging cart, 1000 bales early cut hay, field sprayer.

Haverly 330 Gal. Bulk Tank, Complete With Compressor, A-1

DeLaval dumping station, line dryer, 3 DeLaval long tube milkers, 3 SS pails, SS strainer, SS vats, Elec. water heater, DeLaval No. 73 milker pump & motor, Mohawk rear terrace blade, new; 1 ton fertilizer, 11 baler twine & many other items too numerous to mention. Don't miss this outstanding Wayne Co. Sale.

TERMS: Cash or approved check on sale date.
Lunch – Tent – Catalogs at Ringside

Michael & Ruth Perry,
Owners
Honesdale, Star Route, Pa.

MERTON L. BUNNELL, Auctioneer
Springville, Pa. Ph. 965-2375
ALBERT W. SMITH, Pedigrees

PUBLIC AUCTION
70 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

The undersigned, discontinuing dairy farming, will sell the following cattle at public auction at the ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC. Dairy Arena located 6 mi. West of Aberdeen, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 40 or I-95), or 6 mi. East of Bel Air, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 1) on Md. Rt. 22 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. on

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1974
Night Sale at 8:00 P.M.

This sale features the entire herd of high grade Holstein dairy cattle owned by Mr. James Fender of Pylesville, Md. This is a young herd of cows; most are 2nd or 3rd calf cows. Freshening schedule is as follows: 4 due in May; 3 due in June; 8 due in July; 10 due in August; 10 due in September; balance in full flow of milk and bred for later freshening. All cows have been examined for pregnancy; T.B. Accredited; Certified Bangs Free; tested within 30 days of sale for out of state shipment.

Special Consignment of twelve top Reg. Holstein heifers due to freshen from April 15th thru June 1st. These heifers are from one of the top herds in Northern Md. They show the best breeding, have very good size and are very well uddered. T.B. accred. & certified bangs free and tested for out of state shipments. Consigned by Mr. John Gayvin of Rising Sun, Md.

We will also sell approximately 25 head of local cows and heifers from other consignees at this sale.

Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc.
P. O. Box C
Aberdeen, Md. 21001
Phone: 301-734-6050
Night: 734-7105

OWNER:
Mr. James K. Fender
Pylesville, Md.

SPECIAL
HORSE SALE
FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5
7:00 P.M.
at New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
New Holland, Pa.

DRAFT HORSES
MULES
STANDARDBRED DRIVING HORSES

Horses Hitched in Afternoon at 2:30.

ABE DIFFENBACH, Manager
Phone 717-354-4341

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 50)

Exchange, Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Route 50.

FRI. EVE. APRIL 19 - 7:30 P.M. Feeder and Fat Cattle and Machinery at Public Sale located 6 miles east of Mifflintown, Juniata Co., 1 mile North of Oakland Mills. Sale sign along Rt. 35. Sale by R. Lavon Auker, owner, Long Bros., Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 19 - 7:30 P.M. 1974 Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia. Sale sponsored by West Virginia Department of Agriculture and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

FRI. APRIL 19 - 12 Noon 24th Central Penna. Spring Classic Sale to be held at the Reedsville Youth Park in Mifflin Co. about 60 miles northwest of Harrisburg along Rt. 322. Exit at Reedsville onto Rte. 655 and go to Village. Watch for signs. James L. Hostetter, Sale Chm. Central Penna. Hol. Breeders, Sale Sponsor, RD2, McVeytown, Pa. R. Austin Backus, Inc. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

SAT. APRIL 20 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable 50 Acre farm, Household Goods, and Antiques located along Kinderhook Road across from Kinderhook Church, West Hempfield Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Mrs. Clarence Smith; C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer

SAT. APRIL 20 - 12:00 Four Corners Farm Heifer Sale at the farm, located 5 miles southeast of Lancaster off Rt. 340 along Horseshoe Rd. Sale by Richard Landis and Robert Landis, Owners; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 20 - 2 P.M. D.S.T. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate on the premises 5 miles west of New Freedom, Pa. 2½ miles north of Stiltz off of Route 851 on Bonn Air Road go ½ miles; only 7 miles from route I-83 in Codorus Twp. York Co., Pa. (arrow signs posted) Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth B. Roche, owners; Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 20 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Garden Tools, Antiques, and Household Goods located ½ mile south of Bowmansville along side of Mennonite Church. Sale by Allen Musser; Leroy S. Horst, Auctioneer.

WED. APRIL 24 - 9 A.M. Consignment Auction of Industrial and Construction Equipment located at Intersection of New Holland Road and Route 340, east of Intercourse, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale conducted by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Penna.; Martin Auctioneers, Inc.

SAT. APRIL 27 - Consignment Auction of Industrial Equipment by Wenger [CANCEL] Machinery, Inc., So. Race Street, Myerstown, Penna.

FRI. MAY 3 - 7 P.M. Antiques (Sterling-China-Books) Estate items at Chestertown Armory at Chestertown, Md. Sale by H. Rudnick & Sons of Galena, Md. (Admission by $5.00 catalog only)

SAT. MAY 4 - 10:30 A.M. Heifer Sale, 700 head, at the Black & White Holstein Farm, 2220 Dairy Road, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers and Park Myers, Sales Managers.

SAT. MAY 4 - 12 Noon Antiques-Period Pieces-Furnishing, etc. Estate items at Chestertown Armory at Chestertown, Md. Sale by H. Rudnick and Sons of Galena, Md. (Admission by $5.00 catalog only)

TUES. MAY 7 - 11 AM DST - Public Sale located between Akron and Brownstown, West Earl Twp., Lancaster County, Pa., 1 mile North of Brownstown on Pool Rd. Terms by Moses H. Zimmerman; T. Glen Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 18 - Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods at 49 Delp Road, Neffsville by Harvey Nixdorf; Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

WED. MAY 22 - Public Sale of 35 Acre Farm and Tenant or guest house at Fivepointville by Ira Fasnacht. Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, April 5, 1974 starting at 11:00 A.M.

FARM EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD

Due to having sold our farm, will offer SALE of the following on farm, located 5 miles West of Hanover or 10 miles Southeast of Gettysburg, Pa., on Route 116, close to Hostetters Grain Bins, then turn South 1 mile (Sign posted):

FARM EQUIPMENT

JD 3020 Diesel, power shift, 1320 hrs., fully equipt; JD No. 125 3-bottom 16" plow, trip back; Case 3-bottom 16" plow, 3-pt.; JD 24T baler; New Holland side rake; New Holland 404 crusher; JD No. 50 side-mounted mower; New Holland 717 single-head harvester; New Holland Super 24 blower; Papec 20" grinder on 2-wheel chassis; JD No. 68 130-bu. auger wagon; New Holland 6-ton hoist wagon, tight bottom w-2 sets of sides; Case rubber-tire wagon w-flat; New Idea 41-ft. elevator w-1-h.p. motor; Smoker 28-ft. elevator w-3 h.p. motor; Grimm hay tedder; horse-drawn 9-ft. tedder; rubber-tire green-chop wagon; Case 135 spreader; Case 36-20" transport disc harrow; Chaeskee 12-ft. packer; Case 4-sect. spring-tooth harrow; Rhion 8-ft. scraper blade; Danhuser 12" post hole auger; Woods 6-ft. rotary mower; rear carrier 3-pt.; New Holland mounted wood saw w-blade; tractor pusher; pasture chain harrow; mid-west harrow; air compressor; 300-bu. bin; 2-hole corn sheller; platform scales 1,000-lbs.; shovel plow; 5-prong cultivator; Wierd furrow plow; cattle chute portable; 3-wheelbarrows — 2 metal & 1 wood on rubber; tractor & wheelbarrow seeder; International weed chopper; knobs & wire; roll of barb wire; 200 burlap bags; 2 endless belts - 75-ft. & 25-ft. x 6-in.; 2 ensilage carts; 1 set of tractor chains, 14.09-28; truck chains 8.25-20; 6 Jamesway drinking cups & trough dividers; stock waterers; 14-ft. fence gate; Hipressure car wash unit; 12x16 tarp; midwest wire roller; range shelter.

ANTIQUES

Nice small 2-piece blind-door dutch cupboard w-sponge painting; large farm table w-drop-leaf; China closet w-glass in ends; 2 iron youth cribs; high-back chairs; 2 Adams plank-seat chairs; piano rolls; couch; 2 candy show cases - 4-ft. & 5-ft. long w-adjustable shelves, in good shape; oak 4-sectional bookcase; iron kettle & ring; bone grinder; stone crocks; empty fruit jars; (modern) stereo Magnavox; 30-in. electric range; Frigidaire Refrigerator; bed spring & mattress; 3 wardrobes — 1 wood & 2 metal; porcelain sink; deep freeze - needs repair; many articles not mentioned.

Mr. Aaron N. Bange
Mrs. Anna R. Bange Owners
R.R.4
Hanover, Pa.

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer
IDAVILLE, PA., Phone 677-7479
JACOBS & BROWN, Clerks

22nd ANNUAL VIRGINIA SPRING FEEDER CATTLE SALE

13,650 HEAD FEEDER CATTLE, STEERS, HEIFERS

ANGUS — HEREFORD — SHORTHORN — CROSSBREDS
and one sale of all HOLSTEIN-HOLSTEIN CROSS Steers
Cattle Are of Good Breeding — Naturally Polled or Dehorned
The cattle will be graded by representatives of the State Department of Agriculture.
WEIGHT 350 TO 900 POUNDS
ELIGIBLE FOR INTERSTATE SHIPMENT
1974 SALES IN VIRGINIA

PLACE	DATE	TIME	NO. HEAD
Winchester	Fri., April 5	1:00 P.M.	1000
Abingdon	Tues., April 9	7:00 P.M.	300
Richmond	Wed., April 10	1:00 P.M.	300
Dublin	Wed., April 10	7:30 P.M.	900
Lynchburg	Thurs., April 11	1:00 P.M.	1600
Roanoke	Thurs., April 11	7:00 P.M.	1600
Harrisonburg	Tues., April 16	1:00 P.M.	1500
Staunton	Tues., April 16	7:30 P.M.	700
Charlottesville	Wed., April 17	1:00 P.M.	750
Culpeper	Thurs., April 18	1:00 P.M.	800
Marshall	Thurs., April 18	7:30 P.M.	1200
Winchester	Fri., April 19	1:00 P.M.	2000
Harrisonburg	Mon., April 22	7:00 P.M.	800

Majority of cattle selling will be steers.
All heifers originate from counties free of T.B. and Brucellosis.
* This sale Holstein Steers only.

BUYERS ARE REQUESTED TO PROVIDE CREDIT REFERENCES BEFORE MAKING PURCHASES

For information write: REGGIE REYNOLDS, Exec. Secy. - Virginia Beef Cattle Assn.

Phone 703-434-0268 - Night 703-992-2852 Box 67, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

22 Acre Farm

THURS. EVE.
APRIL 11, 1974
AT 6:00

Located along Osceola Drive. Drumore R.D 1, Drumore Twp, Lanc. Co., Pa.

Approx 3 miles South of Buck — Route 272 1 mile West 22 Acre farm with 2 story 7 rooms & bath cement block home containing kitchen utility room, large living & dining rooms on first floor 3 bedrooms & full bath on Second floor Full basement coal hot air heat elec water heater spring water, storm windows & doors

Frame 2 story bank barn with silo Suitable for horses & steers Separate 2 story cement block 3 car garage with 2nd floor Land contains 10 acres meadow with stream & woods 12 acres of tillable ground more or less

Real Estate may be inspected Saturdays March 30 and April 6 from 1 3 P M

SALE BY
MR. & MRS. FRED SHAUB

Ralph W Eby, Jr., Attorney
Howard Shaub, Auctioneer

Sale Reports

Farm Equipment

A thrashing machine sold for $1,000.00; and ear corn sold as high as $81.00 per ton.

Attendance: approximately 400.

Auctioneer: Leroy S. Horst, Paul W. Horst

xxx

Amos K. King Sale
March 23
Real Estate

Real estate consisting of a three-fourths acre lot, and three bedroom rancher was sold for $35,200.00 to Christ King, of Bird-in-Hand, RD1.

Auctioneer: Leaman & Buchen, Auction Service

xxx

O. Myrtle Kauffman Sale
Chanceford Township
March 23
Real Estate

Real estate consisting of an 81 acre farm, complete, sold for $63,600.00.

Attendance: Large crowd, spirited bidding.

Auctioneer: Jacob A. Gilbert

xxx

Andrew Mack Jr. Sale
March 26
Holstein Cows

A total of 18 Holstein dairy cows were sold. High bid received was $800.00 per head.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE 626-2191
OR 394-3047

Farm Equipment

An old economy gas engine sold for $335.00; 1929 Model A Ford truck, $435.00; and a 1937 JD A tractor for $470.00.

Auctioneer: Ralph W. Zettlemoyer.

David Good Sale
N. Maple Ave., Leola
March 20
Farm Equipment

A total of 14 tractors and 450 pieces of farm equipment were sold to a crowd of 690 active bidders. Highlights of the sale included.

Massey Ferguson 50 with loader, $1500.00; Ford 501 with loader and backhoe, $1850.00; and a new corn binder $800.00.

Auctioneers: F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth.

xxx

Weaver S. Auker Sale
Earl Township
March 21
Livestock

Horses and mules sold as follows: pair of mules $2840.00; single mules $900 to $1000.00 each; and a 10 year old driving horse sold for $600.00.

xxx

Paul Z. Martin
Farm Equipment Sale
March 27

Farm equipment sold as follows: Sulky plow $295; 3-bottom plow $285; Ford corn planter $340; Fox blower $240; New Holland baler $740; and Sawed locust posts sold from $2.50 to $3.60 each.

Auctioneer: Paul Z. Martin.

PUBLIC SALE OF FARM EQUIPMENT SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974

11:00 a.m. Sharp

Location: Business Rt. #30, 1st traffic light east of Coatesville turn left, take South Caln Road 1½ miles. Chester Co., Pa.

TRACTORS: M.F. 175 Diesel fully equipped with cab (736) hours; Int. 606 fully equipped (gas); David Brown 990 Diesel fully equipped (279) hours, Sauder Loader.

Int. 531-3-16" tripplow; Int. Fert. 4-row Corn Planter (insecticide attach.) 3 yrs. old; New Idea (#323) 1 row picker; New Idea 217 single beater spreader (1 yr;). Farmec 36' elevator; N.H 273 Baler with thrower; 2 N H Bale Throw wagons (good); N.H. 56 Rake, N.H 33 Flail Chopper; N.H. 461 Haybine; Walsh field sprayer with fiber glass tank; Lilliston 7' Roto mower (3 pt.); M.F. 4-row (3 pt.) Cultivator; J.D. 13 Disc Drill; 12' Pittsburg Spring harrow; Dunham 10' Cultipacker; Easyway 12" post hole digger; 6' - 3 pt. blade; Pittsburg 10' transport disc; Int. flat bed wagon; (2) J&M bins on Case wagons, Windpower 12 KW Generator; Harvest Handler elevator.

14x55 Fickus silo
(2) silo-matic 14' unloaders

Jamesway Barn Cleaner (3 units), New outside elevator; Air-Compressor; silage Care; 19 Milk cans; Variety of shop tools; other miscellaneous items.

1931 — 5 window Ford Coupe,
excellent body.

900 Bales 2nd Cutting Alfalfa
5 Tons Sudex Hay
10 Tons Straw

See This Good Line of Equipment Sell! ! !

Owner
Corbin C. Mendenhall
(215) 384-9359

Aucts.:
Carl Diller 717-464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 717-284-4517

Lunch by Doe Run Presbyterian Ladies

A satisfying moment

Knowing he enjoys
all that you do for him.

Giving him what's right.

Feeding him Agway Sho-deo,
the right feed
for light-working mature horses.

Sho-deo.

One of the good things
that make a relationship
satisfying.

AGWAY

Another fine Agway product for horsemen from these stores.

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Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
A single reason why you can do something is worth a hundred reasons why you can't.

For the horse with moderate protein and energy needs, it's Sho-deo. The specially formulated feed that's fortified with essential minerals and vitamins and sold only at Agway—for less than you'd expect.

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